

Warn of Reprisals for Shellings

40,000 Reds Battle Allies Near Saigon

SAIGON (UPI)—The Communists pushed into the third week of their nationwide offensive today with 30 battalions into towns and military camps. They battled the allies on three fronts outside Saigon.

In the capital, President Nguyen Van Thieu warned that if the shellings of cities continue, "they will be punished." "Vietnam and the allies cannot forgive the Communists' savage action any longer," he said.

Thieu's comments were in a statement on his meeting Saturday with U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, who concluded his fact-finding tour for President Nixon today with a tour of American units in the Mekong Delta.

Laird told a Tan Son Nhut Airport news conference that U.S. troops have entered neighboring Laos on occasion when it became necessary to "protect" other American soldiers.

"I would not confirm that

they are there now," he said. "But there have been operations in which the border area may have been transgressed by U.S. forces to protect other U.S. troops."

"I'm here to report back to President Nixon, and that's who I'm going to report to," Laird told newsmen who questioned him about the "appropriate response" he had promised against the Red offensive.

The costliest overnight shelling of a civilian center, spokesmen said, killed one child and wounded five South Vietnamese at Phan Binh, 57 miles northwest of Saigon. Sixteen persons were wounded at Quang Ngai on the northern coast.

Part of the 40,000-man guerrilla threat to Saigon battled American and South Vietnamese troops on three fronts on approaches to the city Sunday. U.S. headquarters reported a total of 23 Americans killed and 42 wounded in battles 12 miles

southeast and 30 miles northwest of the capital.

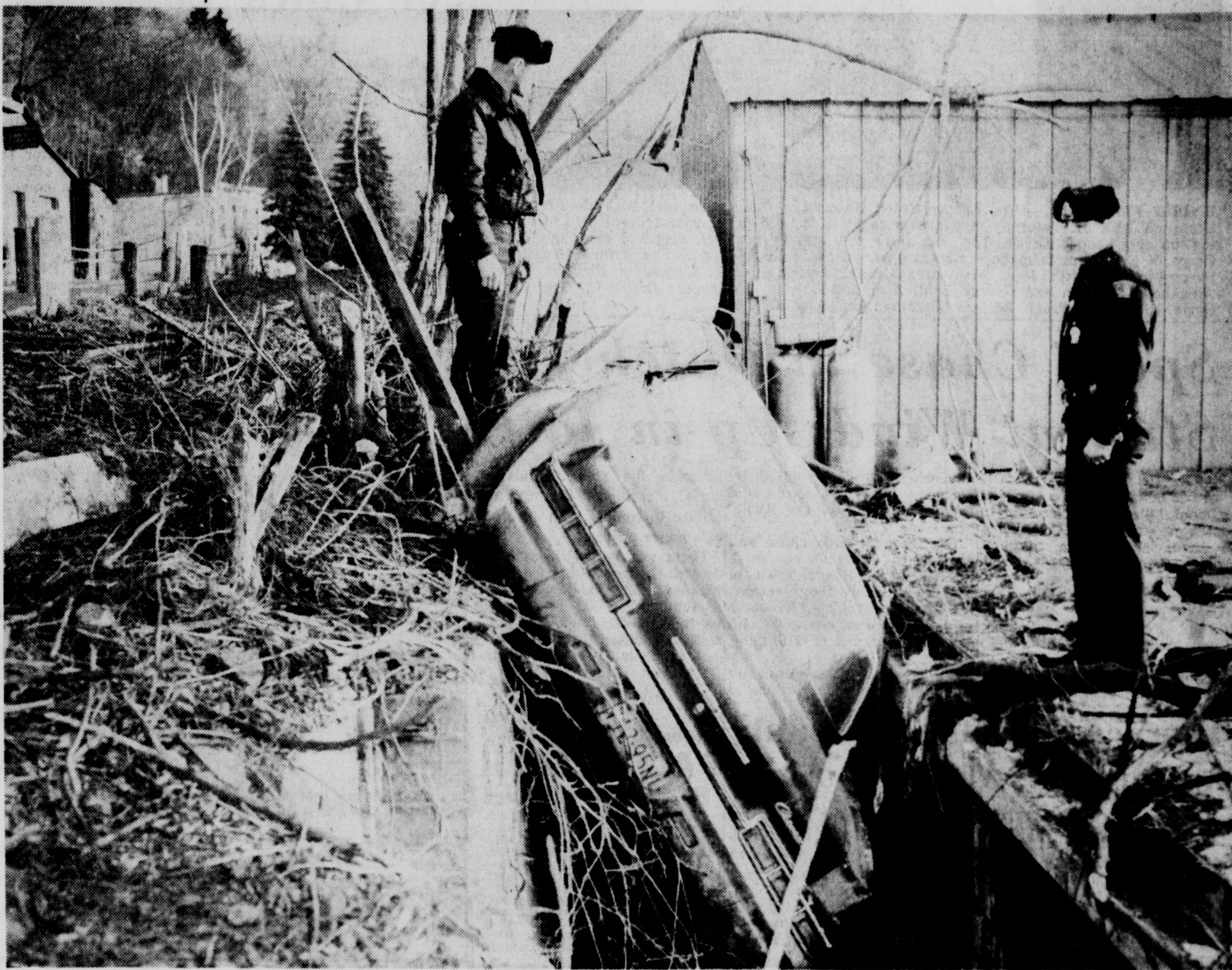
South Vietnamese troops in the heaviest Saigon-area fight clashed with a Communist unit three miles from the Cambodian border and lost 14 men killed and 80 wounded against unknown guerrilla losses.

The two fights involving U.S. troops opened with the Red attacking with rocket-grenades and automatic weapons fire. In both cases, the Americans called for warplanes and artillery but lost heavily before they arrived.

Allied headquarters said a total of 70 guerrillas died in the three battles.

"We have been able to handle it (the offensive) and keep it at a minimum," Laird told newsmen in Da Nang Sunday.

Military spokesmen announced the losses of two American helicopters to ground fire—near Quang Ngai to the north and in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon. One American died and another was wounded.



OFFICERS GEORGE DEYO (L) AND MIKE MISZKO EXAMINE CAR WEDGED BETWEEN ABEL STREET BUILDING AND LEDGE. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Secret Red Talk Pushed by U.S.

PARIS (UP)—The United States today pushed for secret talks with North Vietnam to break a deadlock in the Vietnam Peace Conference.

A U. S. delegation spokesman told newsmen, "We are interested in any legitimate negotiating procedure . . . and that includes secret talks."

There was no immediate response from the Hanoi delegates.

The Paris talks among the United States, North and South Vietnam and the Viet Cong have made little progress since their start two months ago. The current Viet Cong offensive against South Vietnam's cities have worsened the diplomatic atmosphere.

The deadlock in the peace conference also was formed in part by Communist insistence the American delegates treat the Viet Cong with more respect. Diplomatic sources said the Communists were blocking progress until the American delegates pay the same attention to the Viet Cong delegates

as they do to the North Vietnamese.

The United States and South Vietnam officially regard the Viet Cong as only a puppet of the North Vietnamese.

These were issues that could be handled in secret U.S.-North Vietnamese talks.

Such secret talks led the opening of the peace conference.

However the North Vietnamese, according to diplomats, have refused to discuss major war and peace issues in the secret contacts, limiting them to matters of procedure.

Meanwhile, American and South Vietnamese diplomats were holding allied talks on aligning strategy for Thursday's scheduled weekly conference session.

Spectacular, Acrobatic Crashes Mar Weekend

By WALTER S. CLARK

ACCIDENT A 19-year-old Ulster County youth lost his life in a spectacular head-on collision on Lucas Avenue Extension north of Route 209 in this community, and several other persons were injured in area traffic accidents over a clear, late winter weekend.

A 22-year-old Saugerties man narrowly escaped injury in an acrobatic-type mishap that occurred on Abel Street in Kingston.

15th of Year

State Police identified the victim of the Ulster County fatality as Kenneth Harkins Jr., of Samsonville Road, Samsonville. He was the county's 15th traffic death of 1969. Harkins died of his fractured neck and crushed chest, authorities reported.

Harkins, driving his father's car, was southbound on Lucas Avenue Extension about one-half mile north of Route 209 in Accord at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, when his vehicle reportedly crossed into the northbound lane and was involved in a head-on crash with a car driven by Llewellyn Eck Jr., 23, of Spring Lake Trailer Park, Kingston.

Eck told Kingston troopers that he saw the other vehicle approaching and sounded his

horn repeatedly but the other operator failed to react and the crash occurred. Harkins was taken to Kingston Hospital where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

Shelia Eck, 23, was taken to the same hospital and treated for a fractured left elbow and lacerations of the nose. County Medical Examiner William S. Keyser investigated the fatality with State Police Sgt. Charles Bundschuh of the Kingston zone headquarters. BCI Investigator Michael Mahoney and uniformed officers.

While driving his car along Abel Street shortly after 1 a. m. Sunday, Dennis Sell, 22, of 93 West Bridge Street, Saugerties, evidently had no idea that his vehicle would stop as abruptly as it did, and in such a precarious position.

Kingston police said Sell was traveling east along the street near Hudson Street, when the car continued on a straight course after failing to negotiate a left curve. The vehicle literally shot off the pavement down an embankment and became wedged between a cement block building and the embankment on property of the Island Dock Inc.

Sell apparently looked through

the windows and windshield of the car to figure out how he was going to leave the vehicle that was virtually crushed by the force of the impact. He managed to crawl from the badly damaged car without a scratch, it was reported.

Charged by Police

The motorist was picked up by police and charged with driving a motor vehicle while intoxicated, failure to produce a registration certificate, and operating a car at a speed not safe or prudent. He was scheduled for an appearance in City Court.

Robert Gould, of RD 4, Box 304, Kingston, was injured at 2:10 a. m. today when the car

in which he was a passenger went out of control and hit a utility pole on the Cottekill Road. He was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance and treated for multiple lacerations of the face, according to a report of Trooper Norman Kilfoyle.

The car was driven by Lawrence J. Lynch, 26, of Box 362 High Falls, who told authorities he was traveling west when glaring headlights of an oncoming car forced him to lose control as the vehicle went off the right side of the pavement and hit the pole.

Two persons were injured and a Dutchess County motorist was cited for two vehicle and traffic

violations, after a two-car collision at 4:15 p. m. Sunday at the intersection of Pearl and Green Streets.

Kingston Police noted that John H. Haulenbeck, 66, of 278 Washington Avenue, was driving west on Pearl Street, and a car operated by Joseph J. Semancik, 48, of Canterbury Gardens, 50 Janet Drive, Poughkeepsie, was traveling south on Green Street, when the vehicles collided.

Josephine Haulenbeck, 62, complained of pains of the right leg, and Semancik said he would see his own doctor about pains of the right ankle. Semancik was cited for failure

to produce a registration certificate and passing a flashing red light.

Paltz Crash

Cars operated by Roland Hasbrouck, 34, of Highland, and Michael Comisky, 21, of South Farmingdale, were involved in a collision at 2 a. m. Sunday on Route 208 in the Town of New Paltz. Both drivers received facial lacerations and bruises and were treated at Vassar Hospital.

Hasbrouck was cited by Trooper J. E. Hornbeck for driving while intoxicated. New Paltz Town Justice Rexford Schneider released the Highland E. Davis, who released him on motorist in \$100 bail and continued hearing until March 14, until March 21.

Troopers said Hasbrouck allegedly drove out of a parking lot into the path of the other vehicle.

Laverne Brown, 28, of Route 4, Box 45, Saugerties, complained of pelvic pains after his car was involved in an accident on Route 32 (Main Street), East Kingston at 6:15 p. m. Saturday. He was taken to Benedictine Hospital. Later troopers from the Kingston zone headquarters booked Brown for driving while intoxicated and failure to keep to the right.

He was arraigned before Ulster Town Justice Sherwood Davis, who released him on \$125 bail and deferred hearing until March 21.

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DOWNED—This photo from an Israeli source shows an Israeli soldier in the Sinai Desert inspecting a rocket near the wreckage of an Egyptian MIG-21 jetfighter which was shot down during a dog-fight. The pilot was wounded, bailed out and was captured, Israeli sources said. (UPI RADIOPHOTO)

Ray's Plans for Downtown -- Rec Site Near New City Hall

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, who last month asked the Urban Renewal Agency for more land near his proposed city hall in Broadway East, now has something to put on it — the Rondout Recreation Center.

Garraghan told The Freeman today that he will ask the Common Council to change the site of the proposed Albert Brown recreation center from near the Kingston Housing Authority's Rondout Gardens to a site adjacent to Garraghan's city hall site off Meadow Street.

This decision came as a result of a trip to New York City Thursday by Garraghan and Philip Timbrouck of the urban renewal relocation staff. The two met with officials of the Department of Housing and Urban Development who assured them that federal money (\$193,512) was still available for the proposed recreation center. It was also decided by HUD officials that the recreation center could be built anywhere in Broadway East near the Kingston Housing Authority's Rondout Gardens area.

Garraghan has chosen to build his 4½ acre city hall site on his 4½ acre city hall site.

Financing of the proposed recreation center was also discussed with Garraghan telling The Freeman today that federal authorities agreed to spend a maximum of \$193,512 or a minimum of two-thirds of the cost of the entire building.

As the mayor explains it, if he were to design a building that cost \$250,000, the federal government would pay two-thirds of the cost, or \$176,666, and the city would pay the rest.

Garraghan said that \$250,000 figure is roughly what he has in mind for a facility that would include a day nursery, recreation rooms and perhaps a small theater. There would not be a

gymnasium in the building, according to the mayor. Garraghan observed that federal officials are apparently coming around to his way of thinking in regards to recreation centers in that they now agree with him that a gymnasium is not essential but that a day nursery is.

The Common Council has already approved a bond issue for the proposed recreation center in the amount of \$96,000.

Previously, the Kingston Housing Authority had allotted \$75,000 for the center but has withdrawn its money and will build it own facility.

The naming of the facility led

to a controversy between Garraghan and the Common Council last year. The Council unanimously voted to name the building after Albert Brown, a Kingston police officer and Rondout Community organizer, who was killed in an auto accident in October of 1967. Garraghan vetoed that legislation claiming that the did not want a building named after any one person.

Garraghan's veto caused a storm of controversy, highlighted by the picketing of his office at city hall by members of the Al Brown Memorial Committee. The Common Council had the last word and it was against Garraghan that the aldermen voted 12-1 to override his veto.

Ray was the only person in court to suggest others may have taken part in the April 4, 1968 sniper slaying of the Nobel peace prize winner.

Ray pled guilty in a deal with the prosecution that he will be sentenced to 99 years in the Tennessee State Prison at Nashville, instead of taking the chance that a jury might sentence him to death in the electric chair.

BULLETIN

King's Killer Pleads Guilty

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — James Earl Ray, hinting a conspiracy existed, pled guilty today to the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Ray was the only person in court to suggest others may have taken part in the April 4, 1968 sniper slaying of the Nobel peace prize winner.

Ray pled guilty in a deal with the prosecution that he will be sentenced to 99 years in the Tennessee State Prison at Nashville, instead of taking the chance that a jury might sentence him to death in the electric chair.

Egyptians Mourn General

TEL AVIV (AP) — After two days of heavy shelling, the Suez Canal was reported quiet again today. Egypt prepared a hero's funeral for its army chief of staff, Gen. Abdel Moneim Riad, who was fatally wounded by an Israeli shell Sunday.

"They are burying their general at noon, so we don't expect trouble today," an Israeli military source said.

U.N. observers blamed Egypt for the start of the artillery duel Saturday. They reported to U.N. headquarters that they observed the Egyptians firing from one to 32 minutes before the Israelis opened up along the blocked waterway.

Israeli shells hit Egypt's oil refinery at Suez for the fourth time since the 1967 war, and the

Israelis said a petrochemical plant and oil storage tanks were still burning today. Egypt said three tanks were set afire.

Israel said one of its Piper Cubs was shot down, three Israelis including the pilot were killed and 14 were wounded.

Egypt said three of its men were killed and 13 wounded and it lost a MIG jet. Israel said the MIG pilot was captured. Egypt also claimed its forces brought down an Israeli Mystere jet, but Israel denied this.

The semi-official Cairo newspaper Al Ahram said Riad had flown by helicopter to Ismailia Sunday and was observing the artillery duel with a group of officers when the shell landed close to him. Others in the group were only slightly injured, but the 50-year-old general

died shortly after he was taken to the Ismailia hospital.

Riad was Egypt's second-ranking soldier after the defense minister, Gen. Mohammed Fawzi. President Gamal Abdel Nasser posthumously awarded him Egypt's highest military decoration, the Star of Honor. Riad became chief of staff in the shakeup that followed the purging of the late Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer on charges of plotting against Nasser after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

Riad had commanded Arab forces on the Jordanian front during the 1967 hostilities under a joint Egyptian-Jordanian defense agreement.

Cairo said the firing began Saturday after Egyptian forces saw "many preparations on the

east bank of the canal that included the setting up of rockets and the gathering of tanks" which "indicated the enemy's intention to commit an act of aggression." The first artillery barrage was preceded by a dog-fight between Israeli and Egyptian fighters in which the Egyptian MIG was shot down.

Israel charged Egypt resumed shelling Sunday all along the 103-mile waterway, and said Israeli forces returned the fire. Artillery rumbled for more than three hours. An Egyptian army spokesman said: "Our forces along the Suez Canal counter-fired and were able to destroy and silence all positions massed by the enemy to fire at civilian quarters of Suez Canal cities."

The firing ended at the behest of U.N. truce observers.



ENLIST FISH'S AID — The Esopus Creek Waterways Committee met with Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. Saturday in Kingston to enlist his aid in securing federal help in cleaning up the Esopus Creek. The committee has already received approval from the U. S. Corps of Engineers to make a stream study in connection with cleaning it for recreational purposes. Left with Rep. Fish are, Ronald Amend, County Legislator Richard Nace, Alexander Bigelsen and George Lahl. Also present were Legislators Lester C. Elmendorf, Orrie Riehl and Frank Miller. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Speed Chase in Dutchess, Student Winds Up in Jail

RED HOOK — A 21-year-old Bard College student failed in an attempt to outrun a state police car during a high speed chase that hit speeds recorded upwards of 110 miles an hour early Sunday, and he wound up in the Dutchess County Jail.

Paul Ferla, of Farmington, Conn., was traveling at a high speed along Route 9 at Route 9G intersection in the Town of Rhinebeck at 1:30 a.m. yesterday when he was spotted by Troopers Gail Millette and Daniel Delmonte of the Rhinebeck zone station.

The troopers gave chase and pursued the student's car north to Barrytown Road, Town of Red Hook, before they overtook the speeding vehicle. Troopers said Ferla was charged with driving in excess of 110 miles an hour.

He also was subsequently cited by troopers for failure to keep to the right, failure to signal, reckless driving and failure to comply with an order of a police officer.

Ferla was taken before Town Justice Frank Martin. He pleaded guilty and was fined a total of \$460. In lieu of payment of the fines, the youth was committed to the county jail in Poughkeepsie until the fines are satisfied.

Torraca Selects Traficanti As District Attorney Aide

KINGSTON — Joseph J. Traficanti Jr., has been appointed an assistant district attorney by Ulster County Dist. Atty. Joseph P. Torraca. Traficanti will succeed Albert I. Lonstein, who retired from office to devote his full time to law practice.

Traficanti, an attorney and resident of Accord, had been serving as a special assistant while Lonstein was recuperating from a recent illness. Traficanti is attorney for the Town of Rosendale, and also a part-time business law instructor at Ulster County Community College.

He is a graduate of Siena College and attended New York Law School. He had previously

Betros Bill: Board Option On School Lunch

ALBANY — Assemblyman Emeel S. Betros of Dutchess County sponsored a bill which gives local boards of education the option of supplying school lunches while on an "austerity budget". The bill passed this week in the Assembly.

"My bill amends the education law allowing school lunch programs where voters neglect or refuse to pass the school budget," Assemblyman Betros explained. "Under present law, if a school district goes on an austerity budget, the school lunch program is completely dropped. This has created a problem in the past particularly in rural areas."

Betros made it clear that the decision belongs to the local boards of education and not to the state.

The bill will now go to the Senate and, if passed, it must be signed by the Governor to become law.

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School Point of View

Paltz Meeting Tonight on Aid Cuts

NEW PALTZ — Local programs will be held by the New Paltz central school this evening at 8 o'clock.

A meeting to give the school point of view regarding Gov. Rockefeller's proposed cuts in fiscal spending for the state and how any cuts in state aid to school districts would affect

closing of St. Joseph's School in that community. A sharp increase in student enrollment is expected next September due to the closing of the parochial school.

The supervising principal had said earlier that the closing of St. Joseph's would result in a 22 per cent increase in district enrollment over a two-year period, with the addition of the ninth grade this year.

Dipple said cuts in the state aid formula as proposed by the governor could hinder "very valuable" programs. "We want to make parents aware of the implications of the proposed cuts," he said. Dipple said any reduction in aid would have to result in a reduction of programs or an increase in local taxes to offset the cuts.

The meeting, to be held in the new Senior High School, is being sponsored by various parent groups, the Board of Education, and the Teacher's Association.

Fish Praises Nixon For Quick Loan Act

WASHINGTON — Representative Hamilton Fish Jr. (R-28, N. Y.) today praised President Nixon for his quick release of \$25 million to the Farmers Home Administration for emergency loan funding.

The release came after a March 4 letter from Congressman Fish urging such a release.

In his letter, thanking President Nixon, Congressman Fish today asked the President to release money for the operating loan fund to the FHA that has reached a dangerously low position.

The \$25 million emergency fund release was issued from the Bureau of the Budget, which had been authorized by Congress for that type of loan.

emergency loan fund lacked money. FHA had been placing emergency loans under the operating loan fund. Emergency loans are for a shorter term and at a lower interest rate than operating loan funds. Operating loans are for equipment purchase and other such type loans whereas emergency loans are only for areas declared as emergency areas such as with drought, hail damage to fruit, etc.

The second letter was prompted by Congressman Fish when he learned operating fund money had been reduced to a dangerous level, and that the Bureau of the Budget was holding \$25 million that had been authorized by Congress for that type of loan.

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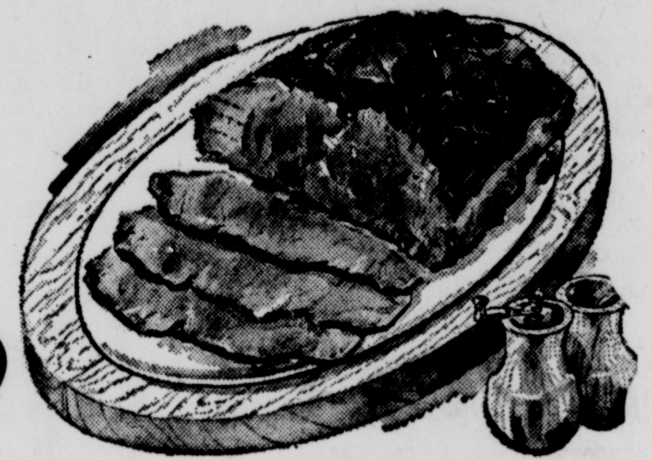
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GIRL SCOUT WEEK—Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan (R) of Kingston proclaims Girl Scout Week locally. The observance will continue through March 15 with special events and displays marking the 57th anniversary of Girl Scouts of America. On hand for the signing are Leland Oathout, treasurer of the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts Inc. and Mrs. Randolph Siegel, council president.

Crippled by Truck

Vessel Heads for Harbor

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI)—A British freighter, its side ripped open by a runaway truck in the hold, was heading for harbor under its own power today with the aid of two pumps air-dropped by the U. S. Coast Guard.

Two other freighters, one French and one Norwegian, were standing by the crippled British ship Montcalm to aid its crew if they should have to abandon ship. A Coast Guard cutter was expected to reach the scene later today.

Two tugs, one from Halifax and the other from the Montcalm's home port of Hamilton, Bermuda, also were on the way to the scene.

A Coast Guard C130 air transport from Elizabeth City, N.C., flew over the Montcalm Sunday night and dropped three pumps into the sea alongside. One was picked up by the Montcalm and a second was picked up and passed to the British ship by the Norwegian standby vessel.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the pumps made it possible for the ship's crew to keep the

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Drifting to conserve fuel, and dreaming of home, the Apollo 9 astronauts sped today into the final stages of their space mission.

Air Force Col. James A. McDivitt and David R. Scott and civilian Russell L. Schweickart had another light schedule of picture taking, navigation checks and resting.

The major flight plan event was a firing of the main space-ship engine to jockey the craft into a more favorable path for scheduled splashdown Thursday.

The astronauts had completed 97 per cent of their flight objec-

tives. The crucial lunar module — LEM — checkout. Schweickart's space walk and the rendezvous of the LEM and command module occurred in the first five days.

They are remaining aloft to prove the reliability of the Apollo command ship for 10 days, the longest period presently planned for man-to-the-moon missions.

As Apollo 9 circled overhead, preparations proceeded for the next step, with the rocket and spaceship for Apollo 10 rolling to a Cape Kennedy launch pad today.

Apollo 10, commanded by Air Force Col. Thomas P. Stafford,

is scheduled to orbit the moon with a lunar module in May — paving the way for a landing by two members of the Apollo 11 crew in July.

McDivitt, Scott and Schweickart were told by mission control not to do any unnecessary maneuvering with their control jets because they were slightly low on fuel.

"We're budgeting them at 30 pounds a day," reported flight director Eugene Kranz. "We're running a little behind because of two areas. We used about 50 pounds more than anticipated on the original transposition and docking with the LEM. In addition we used significantly more

on the command module during the rendezvous than we anticipated.

"So we're starting to watch the redline (danger line) on the propellants."

Kranz said he wanted to be sure Apollo 9 had enough jet power to perform a backup maneuver in case the main space-craft engine failed when it is time to come home.

Drive Gains Impetus For Abort Changes

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The drive for reform of New York's 86-year-old abortion law gained impetus today as the legislature's study committee on health prepared to unveil a bill advocating broad changes in the present standard.

Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges, long the chief foe of abortion — law revisions, told the Associated Press he was fully informed of the committee's proposal and would not intervene.

Senate leaders traditionally are conceded the prerogative of bottling up personally objectionable bills in committee, but Brydges said he would let the measure take its natural course.

"They know how I feel—I won't interfere," he said.

Sen. Norman F. Lent, R-Nassau County, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Health called an afternoon news conference to announce the recommendations.

Informed sources reported in advance that the committee would recommend permitting abortions when:

- The expectant mother is unmarried and under age 16.
- The pregnancy resulted from incest.
- The pregnancy resulted from first-degree rape, that is, forcible rape or when the woman is so incapacitated that she could not refuse consent.
- Continuing the pregnancy would endanger the mother's mental or physical health.
- There is substantial risk that the baby would be born with mental or physical effects.

Under the present law, abortions may be performed only if necessary to save the mother's life.

The abortion issue moved into the spotlight as the Senate and Assembly gathered for another long working week. Brydges and Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea Jr. said the legislature would work at least through Thursday, and possibly Friday, in the drive for final adjournment by Easter.

Another major development expected this week is announcement of the Democratic leaders' budget-balancing plan. They will propose ways of financing Gov. Rockefeller's \$6.4-billion budget without the one-cent sales tax increase or the state-aid curbs he has recommended.



SPRING FABRIC SPECIALS!

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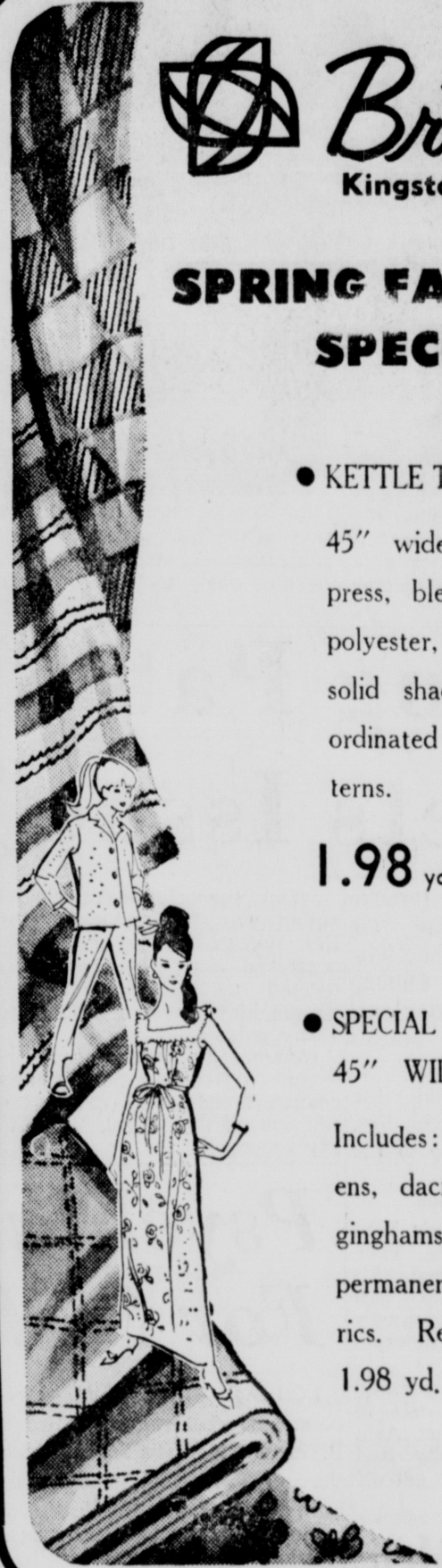
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The Weather

MONDAY, MAR. 10, 1969
Sun rises at 6:18 a.m.; sun sets at 5:55 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Chance of flurries.

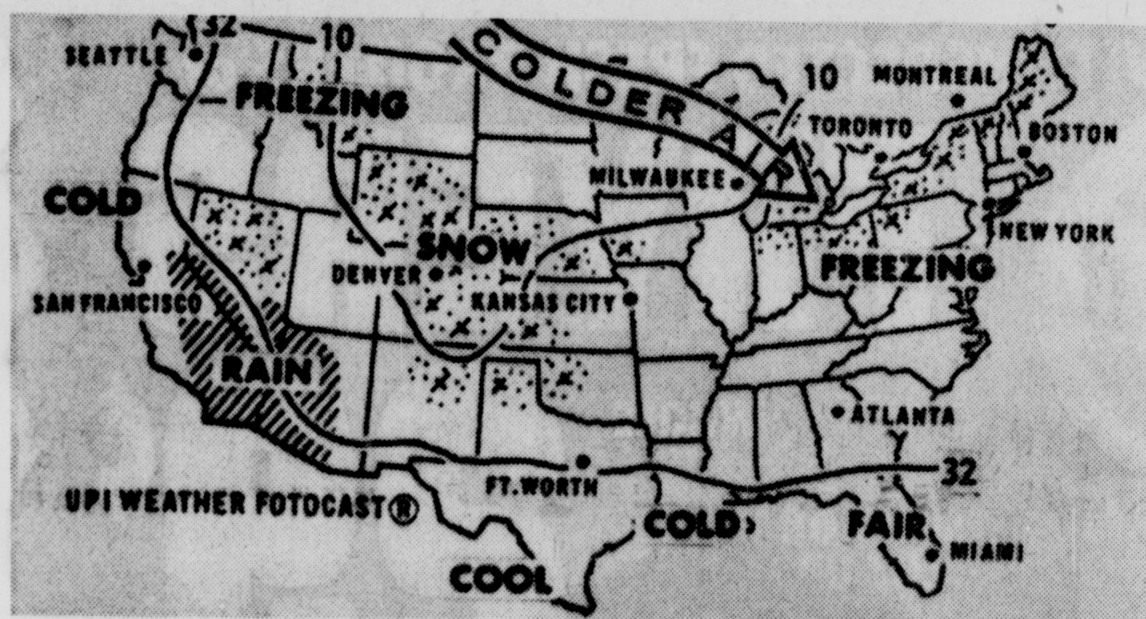
The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 24 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 33 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Windy and cold, with variable cloudiness and a chance of occasional snow flurries today through Tuesday. Highs today 30 to 35. Lows tonight 15 to 20. Highs Tuesday in the upper 20s and low 30s.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Tuesday

Tonight, snow is expected from the lakes region Northeastward through the Appalachians into Northern New England. Snow is also in store for the Northern Rockies and central Plains, as well as in the upper limits of the Great Basin. Rain and showers will develop in the Southern Plateau region. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies should prevail. Colder weather is indicated for the Lakes and vicinity. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 26; Boston 20; Chicago 11; Denver 5; Duluth 2; Ft. Worth 31; Jacksonville 35; Kansas City 15; Los Angeles 43; Miami 52; New Orleans 37; New York 20; San Francisco 41; Seattle 33; St. Louis 15 and Washington 23.



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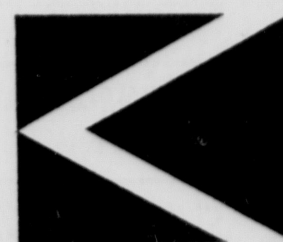


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KID'S MOVIES — Youngsters of the Rondout area take in Saturday morning movies sponsored by the Kingston Area Library at the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway. The library presents children's movies every Saturday at the center 10:30 a. m. and at the Children's Library, 2:30 p. m. Projector operator doing the honors here is William Davis. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Peking Patrols on Alert; Soviets Issue a Warning

MOSCOW (UPI)—A Russian private who witnessed the bloody clash on the Sino-Soviet border accused the Chinese today of atrocities. Peking said its reinforced frontier patrols were on combat alert.

The Soviets warned the Chinese, "Do not play with fire, do not put our patience to the test."

Graphic Description

The Soviet news agency Tass interviewed Pvt. Vasily Vishnevsky and distributed his graphic description to last Sunday's fighting on Damansky Island to most Soviet newspapers.

He said Chinese forces had moved onto the frozen isle in the Ussuri River in East Asia and that a Soviet party had advanced to tell them to get off Russian territory.

Coeds Want Men; Stage Sit-in at Sarah Lawrence

BRONXVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Sarah Lawrence College has nearly 600 students. Twenty-four are males and some of the girls are pretty unhappy about the 23:1 ratio working against them.

About 60 girls and four men moved into the administration building Wednesday.

The sit-in continues, and among demands sent to school officials Sunday was more men, enough for the exclusive school to "consider itself coeducational and state it publicly."

The protestors reiterated their earlier demand that a \$350 tuition increase be revoked. They also demanded that one-third of the school enrollment be composed of students from lower-income homes and that all grades be done away with.

Administrators working from the campus home of Mrs. Esther Raushenbush, the college president, were told the demands were not negotiable.

The rebels gave Mrs. Raushenbush until this morning to give in. A school spokesman said this would be impossible.

The cost of a year's school at Sarah Lawrence is currently \$3,950.

When the eight-man Soviet squad was 10 feet away, the first unarmed rank of Chinese scattered and the second line opened up with point-blank submachine gun fire, killing the entire patrol.

Reinforced with armored personnel carriers, the Soviets then counterattacked and drove the Chinese off the island, Vishnevsky reported.

"Our hair stood on end" after the battle, he told Tass. "Only barbarians could commit such outrages against the dead and wounded."

Ears Cut, Eyes Out

"The Chinese bandits thrust bayonets and knives into many wounded Soviet border guards to finish them off, shot them...twisted their arms.

Some...had their ears cut off and eyes put out."

The Chinese reported Sunday they have bolstered regular patrols along the stretches of the 5,000-mile border with the Soviet Union with peasants and more troops.

Peking's official news agency said China had put its forces on combat alert.

Psychiatric Case Phase For Sirhan Is Underway

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Psychiatrists who examined Sirhan B. Sirhan testify this week for the defense that the Arab immigrant was intellectually incapable of plotting the assassination.

Sirhan has contended on the witness stand he cannot remember pulling the trigger of a pistol inches from Kennedy's head June 5 in a crowded pantry of the Ambassador Hotel.

Rabid Raccoon Bites Teenager

MARILLA, N.Y. (AP) — A 16-year-old Iroquois High School junior today received the third of 21 painful anti-rabies injections that were begun because he kicked something alongside a dark country road.

Stuart Palmer said he was walking along the road near his home in this village 25 miles east of Buffalo last Thursday night when he saw the object and kicked it.

It turned out to be a rabid raccoon, and Stuart was either bitten or scratched on the hand before he managed to kill it.

His father, Kenneth Palmer, took the raccoon's head to the Erie County Health Department, and tests proved the animal rabid.

On Saturday, Stuart started the anti-rabies treatment that calls for the serum to be injected into the muscles of the abdomen—a process doctors describe as agonizing.

Stuart lives on Williston Road.

in his jail cell, Sirhan has re-enacted the slaying, even down to the squeezing of an imaginary trigger.

The defense does not deny Sirhan fired the fatal shots. It contends he was mentally ill and was unable to form the premeditation necessary for a first degree murder conviction which carries the possible sentence of death in the gas chamber.

The psychiatric phase of the defense case which began today was expected to last about one week. Five psychiatrists and psychologists who interviewed Sirhan in his cell and gave him personality tests were to testify.

Pasadena police disclosed during the weekend Sirhan's older brother, Sharif, 35, reportedly threatened the lives of his mother, Mary Sirhan; nothing more unpleasant than to another brother, Munir, 21; and

defense attorney Grant B. Cooper.

Lt. William Wilson said Sharif "didn't like the way the defense attorneys are handling the case, and he called his mother and started beefing at her."

Police withdrew a special guard placed at the family home. Wilson said "It is a family quarrel that we don't know much about."

Warms Backside

TUNBRIDGE WELLS, England (UPI)—Mickey Winter says he will think twice in future about standing with his back to an open fire.

"I shan't be able to sit down comfortably for a week," Winter said Sunday night, after he had been treated at a local hospital and released. "There is of his mother, Mary Sirhan; nothing more unpleasant than to have your shirt tails on fire."



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Sentinel Program

Nixon Move Could Satisfy Some

WASHINGTON (AP) — An expected move by President Nixon to scale down plans for the Sentinel program may lessen opposition to the antimissile defense system, especially in Congress.

Nixon studied the controversial antiballistic missile program over the weekend in Florida and is scheduled to announce a decision early this week to employ a modified "thin" system with perhaps fewer missile sites than originally planned and further away from major population centers.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said in an interview that a cutback in the proposed number of missile sites "will satisfy some people" in Congress who are worried about the cost of the proposed ABM program.

Critics fear the system once started will grow both in cost and intent from one originally estimated at \$5 billion to protect against Chinese Communist rockets to a \$40 billion system geared against the Soviet Union.

They see this as a major escalation of the arms race.

Even supporters of the Sentinel admit the high cost, that it would take three years to build and would be capable of intercepting only small numbers of unsophisticated intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Mansfield is one of a powerful group of senators, which includes Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who have been fighting immediate deployment of the Sentinel missile system.

An Associated Press poll over the weekend showed 47 senators opposing funds this year for Sentinel sites, 24 in favor of going ahead with the work and 29 undecided.

Last year only 34 senators voted to delay deployment of the system and that was the 1968 high water mark for opponents.

Nixon is expected to call for resumption of work on the system which started under the Johnson administration and was

frozen last month amid controversy over its cost, effectiveness, danger to cities and effect on possible disarmament talks.

The administration has indicated it wants to proceed with a revamped version which could be used for bargaining purposes in expected arms limitation talks with the Soviet Union.

The hope is that such a modified system would also be cheap enough to placate Sentinel cost critics and yet satisfy demands from the military and others for some sort of protection against possible Chinese attacks.

It's also expected that proposed missile sites for the nuclear-tipped Spartan interceptors will be moved as much as 30 miles from major population centers. Location of the sites near cities had drawn criticism from citizens who feared accidental explosions or that the areas would become targets for Soviet weapons.

Some 15 locations had been selected tentatively as missile sites at the time of the freeze.

but work had started on only one, near Boston.

Even advocates of the system have been urging Nixon to cut back on deployment to about six sites in order to ease opposition.

Sen. Milton R. Young, R-N.D., told an interviewer over the weekend that he had urged Nixon to cut back on the program because it "would be easier" to sell.

While cutting down the number of sites will satisfy some critics, Mansfield said, he indicated he still has serious reservations.

"I want to see research and development continued on it as a measure for national defense," he said, but he questions the high cost of deployment with no proof it will work.

"And I believe that a decision to deploy the Sentinel will have an adverse effect on President Nixon's announced intentions of getting disarmament negotiations under way with the Soviets," the Montana Democrat added.

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Western Bankers Think France Can Solve Own Money Problems

BASEL, Switzerland (AP) — Western Europe's central bankers decided Sunday the French franc's new troubles don't require international action.

After their regular monthly meeting, several of the bankers said the French government has enough gold to cope with the current flow of money beyond its borders.

They also said France has not asked for help under emergency arrangements the bankers made last month to help countries with money troubles.

However, the present uncertainty about the franc will not be resolved until the French government and the country's labor unions settle their differences over wages. The unions have called a 24-hour general strike Tuesday.

The unions are seeking a 12 per cent wage increase. The government is resisting such a large boost would make French exports so expensive the value of the franc would have to be lowered so French business could compete in international markets.

Devaluation of the franc might force Britain and the United States to cut the value of their currencies. But in a more serious money crisis last fall

President Charles de Gaulle refused to devalue.

Unless the labor situation deteriorates to the point of an extended general strike, as it did last May, there is no reason to believe De Gaulle will consider devaluation.

Anticipation of devaluation cost French national reserves \$89.7 million in February as Frenchmen bought other currencies abroad for safety. The losses of gold and foreign currency were reported accelerating this month, but the De Gaulle government still has billions to draw on, including a special fund set up by the central bankers last fall. It hasn't been touched.

A record-breaking rise in the price of gold on the free market last week started devaluation speculation. The central bank-

ers said Sunday the significance of the gold rush was exaggerated by the newspapers.

The market price for gold went up to \$18.31 an ounce in Paris Friday. The run was caused not only by fears about the franc, but by the decision of South Africa, the Western world's largest gold producer, not to sell any large part of its stocks on the free market.

The Nixon administration, which has remained committed to the official price of gold at \$35, would like to see South Africa sell and force the free market price down. This would relieve devaluation pressures in Britain and the United States.

The central bankers do not speak for their governments, but their advice is important when government leaders make fiscal policy.

Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stocks opened mixed today in moderately active trading.

The bleak international news background was likely to provide little incentive for investors. But a survey by the national association of purchasing management that most of the nation's purchasing executives were passing along price increases to customers—and indication 1969 corporate profits may be better than expected—and reports of continued heavy steel demand may brighten the Wall Street atmosphere.

Shortly after the opening, the UPI stock market indicator showed a gain of 0.16 per cent on 359 issues on the tape. There were 144 advances and 120 declines.

Steels followed an irregular pattern, as did oils. Autos showed a steady tone.

Republic Steel topped its group, rising 1/4. Youngstown Sheet, however, gave up 1/8. U.S. Steel and Bethlehem were unchanged.

General Motors rose 1/8. Chrysler and Ford held steady. In the oils, Hess picked up 1/8, while Pennzoil added 1/8. Standard of California climbed 1/8. Atlantic Richfield and Occidental dropped 1/8 and 1/4, respectively.

Litton lost 1/8 among the electronics, with Westinghouse down a similar amount. General Electric and Control Data were unchanged.

Quotations by Wood Walker & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, 52 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	31 1/2
American Can Co.	53 3/4
American Home Prod.	54 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	33 1/2
American Motors	11 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	69 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	51 1/2
American Tobacco	37 3/4
Anaconda Copper	52 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	96 3/4
Atchafalpa, Top. & San. Fe	34 3/4
Avco Corp.	37 1/2
Avon Products	135 1/2
Beckman Instruments	47 1/2
Bendix Corp.	42
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	32 3/4
Boeing Co.	49 1/2
Borden Co.	30 3/4
Burlington Industries	41 1/2
Burroughs Corp.	23 3/4
Caldor, Inc.	19
Case, J. I. Co.	17 1/4
Celanese Corp.	64 1/4
Central Hudson G. & E.	67 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	52 1/4
Chrysler Corp.	30 1/4
Columbia Gas System	23
Commercial Solvents	21 3/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	21 3/4
Com. Satellite	44
Con. Edison of N. Y.	33 3/4
Continental Oil	70 1/2
Continental Can	65 1/2
Control Data	131 1/2
Curtis Wright Corp.	23 3/4
Disney Productions	76
DuPont de Nemours	156
Eastern Air Lines	28 1/4
Eastman Kodak	70 3/4
Eltra	39 3/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	66 3/4
Ford Motors	49 3/4
General Aniline & Film	26 3/4
General Dynamics	44
General Electric	89 1/4
General Foods	76 1/2
General Instruments Corp.	28 3/4
General Motors	79 3/4
General Tel. & Elec.	37 3/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	57 3/4
Hercules, Inc.	45 1/4
Holiday Inns	67 3/4
International Bus. Mach.	30 1/2
International Harvester	33 3/4
International Nickel	36 1/2
International Paper	37 1/4
International Tel. & Tel.	48 3/4
Johns-Manville	80
Jones & Laughlin Steel	61 3/4
Kennecott Copper	48 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	42 1/2
Litton Industries, Inc.	52 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	42 3/4
Magnavox	49 3/4
McDonnell Douglas	40 3/4
Marcor	51
Mobil Oil Co.	59 1/4
National Biscuit	51 1/4
National Dairy Prod.	40 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	21 1/4
Northern Pacific	54 3/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	23
J. C. Penney & Co.	45 3/4
Penn-Central Corp.	56 3/4
Phelps Dodge	45 1/4
Phillips Petroleum	70 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	106 3/4
Radio Corp. of America	42
Republic Steel	45 1/2
Revlon Inc.	77 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	41 3/4
Rohr Corp.	36 3/4
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	65 1/4
Southern Pacific	39 3/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	47 3/4
Standard Oil of N. J.	79
Stewart Warner	44 1/4
Studebaker Worthington	51 1/2
Syntex Corp.	55 3/4
Texaco, Inc.	82
Teledyne Inc.	84 3/4
Texas Instruments, Inc.	99 3/4
Union Pacific R. R.	51 3/4
United Aircraft	77 1/2
Uniroyal	26 3/4
United States Steel	44 1/4
Western Union	39 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	65 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	29 3/4
Xerox Corp.	255

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	69	69 1/2
Bank. Trust, N. Y.	68 1/2	69 1/4
Rotron	23 1/4	24 1/4
Varifab	10	10 3/4

County Constables Hear FBI Talk on Robberies

KINGSTON Special Agent James Hayes of the FBI gave an informative talk at the meeting of the Ulster County Constables Association held Thursday night at the County Office Building, during which he outlined investigation and arrest procedures in cases of armed robbery.

Forty-five members of the unit watched three films shown by Hayes relating to a warehouse burglary, a fatal bicycle-

car accident and a murder in a motel. The guest speaker emphasized the importance of police gathering every bit of evidence that is vital to the investigation of crimes, and the assignment of an officer in charge at the scene of all major investigations.

Fingerprints, bits of broken glass or bloodstained vehicles, weapons or implements used by the perpetrators in the commis-

sion of a crime or vehicles involved in traffic fatalities are of utmost importance to bringing about solutions in all cases.

Hayes highly commended the interest of constables in Ulster County in their work and the organization which was founded by Sargeant Joseph Feraca of the Town of Esopus police. He observed that the county unit is the only one, or one of a few, such groups operating as an or-

ganization in the country and told the members that the cooperation between the town constables and the FBI is important.

Feraca said another meeting is planned at the County Office Building for March 18 at 8 p.m., when speakers will include, Senior BCI Investigator Edward Shannon of the Kingston zone headquarters of the State Police, and Sergeant Donald Paulson of that unit.

Drivers Pay \$85 in Fines

KINGSTON

Four motorists today pleaded guilty to vehicle and traffic violations before City Judge Hubert A. Richter and paid fines aggregating \$85.

Samuel Davis, 51, charged with driving without a license, and Arthur Davis, 44, both of Milton, who was booked for failure to keep to the right, each

paid \$25 fines. Robert Marshall, 42, of 295 Abeel Street, cited for driving at a speed not reasonable and prudent, was fined \$10.

John Grant, 22, of 307 Clinton Avenue, summoned by police for speeding, was fined \$20. He also paid a \$5 fine for failure to keep to the right.

Mechanic Hurt, Pinned by Car

TOWN OF ULSTER

While making repairs to an automobile at the Johnson Ford Inc., on Route 28 on Saturday, David Johnston, 26, of Spring Lake Trailer Park, was injured as the car moved ahead and pinned him against a work bench in the shop.

Johnston was taken to Kingston Hospital by Doctors Ambulance and treated for leg and chest injuries, an ambulance attendant noted. The man was working on the motor when the gear moved in place, causing the car to proceed ahead and the mechanic was pinned between the car and a bench.

Marbletown Meet

A special meeting of the Marbletown Businessmen's Association has been called for 8 p.m. today in the Stone Ridge Firehouse. The association, seeking changes in the proposed Zoning Ordinance for the township, says it speaks for businesses as well as homeowners in the town.



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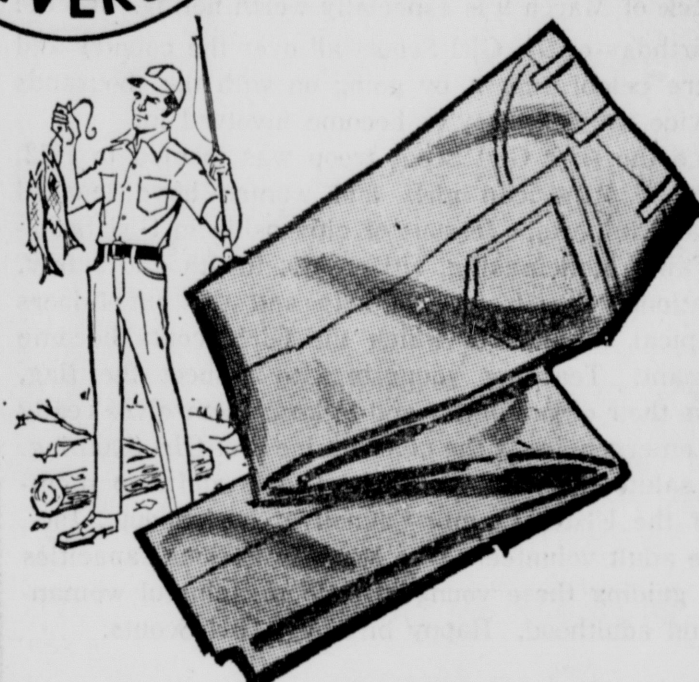
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Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday, Saturday
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Special! Men's soft, easy
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One of the hottest fashion looks! In your choice of solid colors or solids with color tipped collars. Rib knit collar, cuff and bottom. Machine washable, and shape retaining as well. Assorted colors or white. sizes S-M-L-XL.



Special Buy! Save on men's
Penn-Prest® canvas jeans
3.99

With-it weave jeans that have the texture of a fire hose. Tailored in a canvas weave of tough 50% polyester/50% cotton that's Penn-Prest® to never need ironing. With Soil Release so most stains come out in one washing.

PENN-PREST SOIL-RELEASE



Special Buy! Girls' fine
quality elastic leg briefs
4 prs. \$1

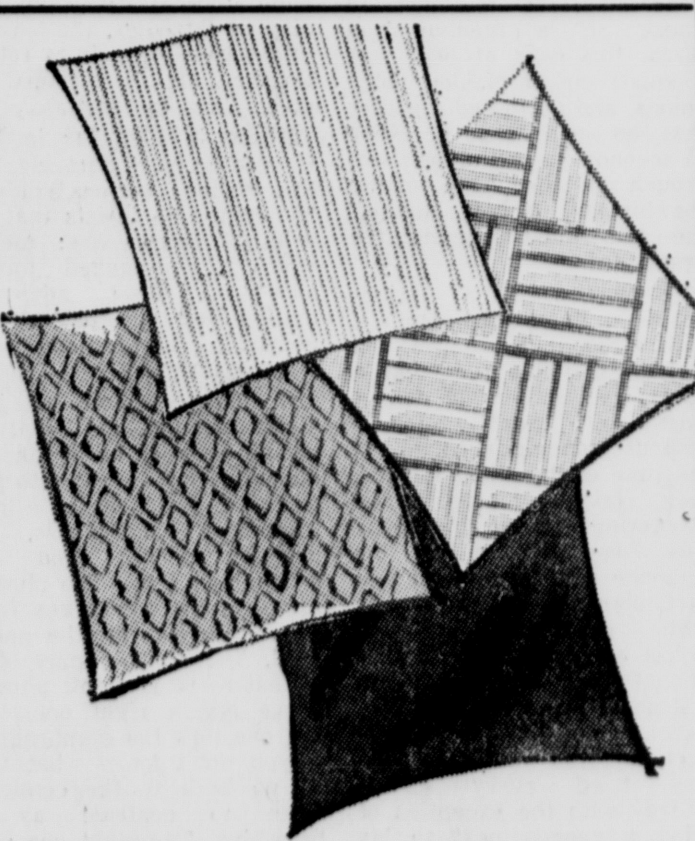
Highly absorbent combed cotton knit briefs are made to our exacting specifications for perfect fit and longer wear. Comfy elastic leg styling so they can't ride up. All easily machine washable. Choose from white or pastel solids, prints.



Boy's Towncraft® knits wear
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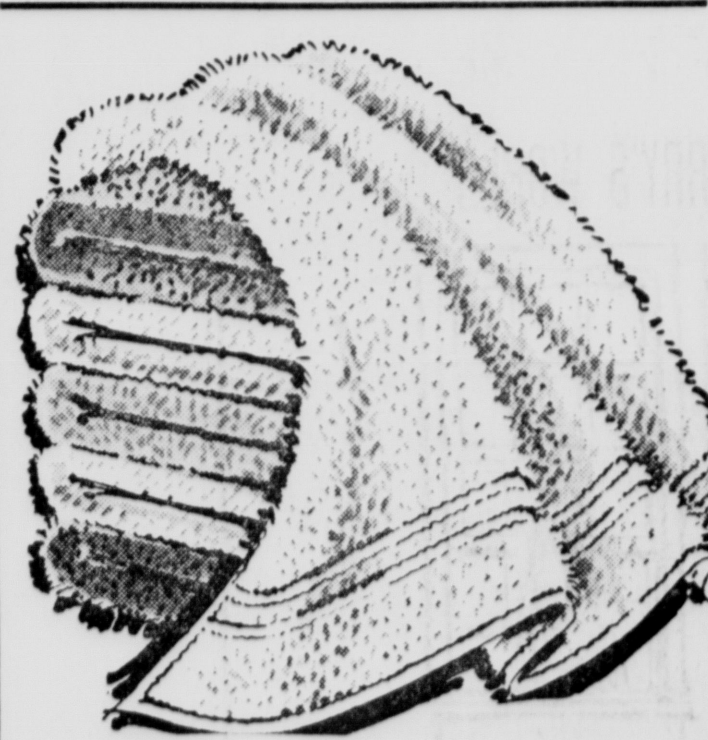
Hard wearing Acrilan® acrylic knit shirts are great for your hard playing boys! Popular button collar, a bevy of bright colors, too. Best of all, Mom, they're machine washable in lukewarm water. Great value. Sizes 6 to 18.



Penn-Prest polyester double knits
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Get yards and yards of this wonderful fabric! Make clothes that are comfortable, keep their shape and are easy care. Machine wash, tumble dry and wear all year long! Crease resistant, too! Beautiful textures in the latest spring colors.



Special buy! Big fluffy towels
in fashionable solid colors!

A fabulous buy! Big 24"x46" bath towels in fluffy cotton terry. Mix and match these with your patterned towels. Make your ensembles in pink, powder blue, maize and white. Hurry while they last!

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bath towel

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, MARCH 10, 1969

It's Girl Scout Week

Every week is a special of some kind or other, but the week of March 9 is especially worth noting. It's the 57th birthday of the Girl Scouts all over the country and they are celebrating it by going on with the thousands of service projects they've become involved in.

Since the first Girl Scout troop was formed in 1912, millions of American girls and women have learned basic and important lessons of citizenship in Girl Scouting. Faith, homemaking, citizenship, health and safety, international friendship, the arts and the out-of-doors are typical subjects in which the Girl Scouts become conversant. Teaching youngsters to respect the flag, to serve their communities and to keep themselves ready for all emergencies is the chief business of Girl Scouting.

We salute the local area Girl Scouts and also members of the Ulster County Council of Girl Scouts, Inc., and the adult volunteers who serve in various capacities and in guiding these young girls to meaningful womanhood and adulthood. Happy birthday, Girl Scouts.

Where the Money Is

With so many millions now in the stock market—one out of eight households, approximately—it is not surprising to learn that organized crime has found its way to Wall Street. After all, that is where the money is, and a major object of organized crime is to rake in all the money it can get, legitimately or not.

What is surprising about the acknowledgement of the head of the Big Board—the New York Stock Exchange, the nation's biggest—is that organized crime has infiltrated the securities industry to take advantage of the turmoil caused by an immense backlog of paper work.

Robert W. Haack, the exchange president, admitted that criminals were stealing securities, and that these subsequently turned up as failures to make delivery from one brokerage house to another. With about 25,000 new support personnel added to the staffs of the member firms of the exchange, it is not surprising that they include criminals who are stealing securities for a crime syndicate.

It is so hard to get clerical help in Wall Street, almost anybody can get into the securities business. Markets have been running so high that trading one day a week was suspended while the member firms got caught up on their clerical work. That has enabled numerous crime-related men to infiltrate the industry.

The paper work jam has been most severe in the over-the-counter business. Those firms were warned by the National Association of Security Dealers as early as mid-1968 of the possibility that organized crime was moving in. The FBI is looking into a number of cases of stolen stock certificates, but the Securities and Exchange Commission is yet to take notice, because it has no information that criminals are the major cause of the fail-to-deliver problem.

Organized crime can play havoc with the stock market if these charges of infiltration hold up. They should be run down both by the FBI and the SEC. A taint of organized crime must be quickly erased. The integrity of the stock exchange is essential to American business.

President Nixon's choice of William B. Mullins, 31, a Democrat, to interest young people in taking an active part in public life is good politics. His assistant will be John Campbell, 24, Republican. Between them, they will cover the two sides of the street, where the potential votes are.

BERRY'S WORLD



"So When Can We Expect Results?"

David Lawrence Says

Nixon's Report on Mission To Europe Was Skillful



WASHINGTON—Millions of persons who heard President Nixon talk during his televised news conference on Tuesday night must have wondered if he had memorized the answers in advance or if they were impromptu and "off the cuff."

The session was indeed unique and an unprecedented confrontation between the press and a President of the United States who had just returned from abroad. It lasted 55 minutes—the longest televised news conference ever held at the White House. Subjects of such great importance in international affairs—directly related to the peace of the world—were covered so fully that it is natural for curiosity to be expressed as to how Mr. Nixon had trained himself for the occasion. For unquestionably it was a most unusual news conference—comprehensive answers delivered in almost perfect syntax and with clear-cut statements on issues of far-reaching significance.

Preparation for the conference on Mr. Nixon's part can be said really to have started nearly ten days before he left for Europe. He insisted on one of the most intensive series of briefings on foreign affairs ever arranged for a president. Five thick volumes of background papers were compiled by the State Department about the five countries which the President was to visit. Another volume covered NATO and related European problems.

Mr. Nixon read every word of those documents and spent long hours studying them at

night. Also, there was a special briefing at the Pentagon for the President, and every day for a full week White House aides from the National Security Council contributed more briefings.

All this preparation, of course, was not designed only for the President's meeting with the press. It was his means of studying up for the talks scheduled with the leaders of the European countries. It enabled the President to discuss a variety of topics in the five capitals which he visited. The frank exchanges with foreign leaders which took place during his trip also sharpened the President's mind for the news conference.

Mr. Nixon realized before his departure for Europe that he would have to explain and report on his mission to the American people when he returned home. It had been planned in advance that he would make his television presentation on Thursday night, four days after he was back in Washington. But when he went to his office on Monday, he decided that the news conference should be held the very next day because of the element of timeliness. Also, he wanted to answer questions while his mind was filled with the subject and not after he had become absorbed in meetings that would be held during the week inside the government.

But how did Mr. Nixon get ready for the questions themselves, as all of the latter were spontaneously asked? He and his aides could, of course, easily predict beforehand what would be the subjects

on which news would be sought by the press. Aides say that the President did not memorize his opening statement or his replies to the questions which he was sure would be put to him. He did, however, prepare a few guidelines for his opening statement and for answers to certain questions, and committed some of these to memory. As one assistant put it, "Mr. Nixon never memorizes words or phrases, but does memorize topics and ideas." Even so, the performance was skillful. For the President had to paraphrase what the heads of state had said in personal meetings with him, and yet do it in such a diplomatic way as not to break confidences.

Mr. Nixon's televised news conference was unquestionably one of the most informative since the device was originated. This was due primarily to the deep study he had made of current issues, but he displayed a masterful talent in disclosing some significant ideas based on what the heads of state abroad had said to him. The President felt, of course, that at his Tuesday Night news conference—carried nationwide on television and radio—he was talking not just to the newsmen gathered in the East Room of the White House but to the American people as a whole and also to the peoples of Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa. For American policy today has a direct bearing on almost every country because of a universal obligation to maintain peace in the world.

All of which of course, results in something comparable to a collision in a tunnel. The glottis, a valve which has no manners at all, also opens suddenly, which results in a cough. Shut hiccup. Close; cough. Some victims have tried to cure hiccups by standing in a bucket of water with a noose around the neck. This will not work unless the patient is several feet off the floor.

Would you believe that once—cross my heart—seventeen patients in a Minnesota hospital were languishing in bed wondering how antiseptic the dinner might be—when all started to hiccup at the same time? I don't either, but visitors entering the ward thought that a maracas band was playing Granada.

There are more than 300 cures for hiccups, none of which works. Some people breathe into an empty shopping bag; others stand on their heads and drink a glass of water. Aristophanes, a mad Greek, suggested tickling the nostril with a feather. He never said which one. Ordinary hiccups may be stopped by pressing the flesh of both ears inward while a buddy helps you to drink a glass of water. Others suggest that yelling "Boo!" might do it, or scaring the hiccupper in some vague way, like aiming a gun at him.

Some doctors use a general anesthetic on the patient on the assumption that if he is unconscious he will forget to hiccup. Others get relief from tranquilizers.

Hic...



Drew Pearson Says New Moderate Influence Seen In Middle East With Mrs. Meir

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Golda Meir, the stern schoolteacher from Milwaukee who will lead Israel in its current time of crisis, has been a leader in two other crises. To some extent her election as Prime Minister may help to weld together the hawkish and dovish forces of the Israeli people, though she is more of a hawk than a dove.

In the past, Mrs. Meir has been known to the Arabs as a moderate.

In 1948, during the crucial days of Israel's War of Independence, she risked her life by going to the old city of Jerusalem disguised as a Arab woman, to confer with the late King Abdullah of Jordan regarding peace talks between Israel and its neighbor, Jordan. They have vital common interests, and Abdullah, a moderate Arab, recognized this. Twice he and Mrs. Meir conferred in secret.

But the fact that they were meeting leaked out, and Abdullah was assassinated as he knelt in prayer in the Great Mosque of Jerusalem. His grandson, Prince Hussein, was at his side. Hussein, now King, and also a moderate, has tried to follow his grandfather's conciliatory policies, against great adversity and threats upon his life.

Mrs. Meir gave up a teaching career in Milwaukee to go to Palestine and fight the battles of a Jewish homeland, giving up also her name "Meyer" for the Hebrew "Meir." Her stern face registers courage, determination, suffering. She does not smile easily.

When I was in Jerusalem some years ago, interviewing Mrs. Meir on film for television, the producer, Baruch Diner, whispered to me, "Get her to smile."

"Is it true, Mrs. Meir," I asked, "that when you were a teacher in Milwaukee your secret boy friend was Sen. Joe McCarthy?"

Mrs. Meir smiled. In 1956-57, immediately after the successful Israeli occupation of the Sinai Peninsula and the defeat of the Egyptian army, Mrs. Meir, then Foreign Minister,

had the difficult job of representing her country in the United Nations. President Eisenhower had pressured the British and French to desert Israel during the climax of this war, and Israel was left alone to defend herself in the U.N. and elsewhere. There were demands from the entire Arab world, backed by the Eisenhower administration, that Israel pull out.

LBJ Lent Support

Mrs. Meir carried on the United Nations debate almost alone. Later she told me that the one voice of encouragement she heard was from the then Senator from Texas, Lyndon B. Johnson, who defended Israel's right to transit through the Suez Canal.

Israeli troops were finally withdrawn, after Eisenhower publicly pledged to support the right of Israel shipping transit through Suez. He stated in a nationwide TV radio address: "We should not assume that, if Israel withdraws, Egypt will prevent Israeli shipping from using the Suez Canal. If, unhappily, Egypt does hereafter violate the armistice agreement, then this should be dealt with firmly by the society of nations."

It was the breaking of this pledge, and the subsequent stoppage of Israeli transit through the Gulf of Aqaba, that led to the six-day war in June, 1967, and the eye-for-an-eye-tooth-for-a-tooth policy that has followed.

The people of Israel, determined as ever to fight for a homeland, are divided over this policy, especially the recent retaliatory raid on the Beirut airport which alienated many moderate Arabs and many friends of Israel in the United States.

Gen. Moshe Dayan, minister of defense, has been the chief champion of that policy, also the one dissenting voice in the cabinet to Mrs. Meir as prime minister.

Mrs. Meir is a strong believer that Israel must defend itself, but differs with Dayan somewhat regarding the extent of the eye-for-an-

eye policy. As prime minister she will be tough. But she also believes that somehow or other, despite the current hatred and obstacles, Israel must eventually win the cooperation of the Arab world.

In 1964, I spoke with her, after first visiting Egypt. I reported that many Egyptians, while not fond of Israel, felt that Israel was there to stay and must be recognized as a nation. They did not want to get into another war.

Arabs More Tolerant

Mrs. Meir noted with satisfaction a growth of moderation and tolerance toward Israel among some of the Arab states. She felt that understanding was a long, slow process but must be encouraged.

This is the lady who now takes over the helm of the most beleaguered democracy in the world, completely surrounded by enemies, with the United States as its chief friend. She and Mme. Gandhi of India are the only women prime ministers in the world. Two other women have served as Prime Ministers, Ana Pauker in Romania and Mme. Bandaranaike in Ceylon.

In 1957, after a trip through several of the Arab states, I crossed into Israel and had an interview with the Prime Minister Ben-Gurion. He was so intent on asking me what was going on among the Arabs that I found myself in a position no newspaperman should be in, that of answering the questions rather than asking them. Finally I interrupted Ben-Gurion by asking him:

"What is there to this story I hear that you're promoting matrimony between Mrs. Golda Meir and King Hussein?"

"What!" exclaimed the prime minister. "Where did you hear that?"

"It's all over the Arab world," I said.

Ben-Gurion, who has a sense of humor, quickly caught on.

"Oh," he said, "the trouble is that King Hussein hasn't got his divorce yet."

1970's to Be Decade of Golden Opportunities for the Negro

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Manpower goals projected as reasonable for the 1970s by the National Planning Association suggests that hundreds of thousands of technical and professional jobs beckon young black Americans.

In a study drawn together by NPA specialist Leonard Lecht, it is estimated that 260,000 nonwhite engineers and scientists would be required by 1975 if their representation in these fields is to match their expected 11 per cent proportion of total civilian employment.

Since blacks presently are badly underrepresented in these fields, Lecht figures that the gain between now and 1975 would have to be in the range of 200,000. In 1964, nonwhites made up just three per cent of total employment in engineering and science.

NPA projections suggest further that by 1975 there will be need for 140,000 more nonwhite elementary and secondary school teachers, 60,000 professional nurses, 25,000 practical nurses, large increases in many service occupations—including 200,000 hospital attendants.

The worst black and other nonwhite underrepresentation is plainly in those areas, including medicine, where long and costly higher education is a condition of entry.

Obviously, poor early school-

ing conditions, lack of financing, and discrimination both in professional schools and in professional practice have all played a part in this underrepresentation.

In the book, "This U.S.A.," by Ben Wattenberg and former census director Richard Scammon, the authors estimate that if Negroes today had the same proportions of doctors, lawyers, engineers and accountants that U.S. whites have in these fields, there would now be some 375,000 more blacks performing in such occupations than is the case.

Even if all discrimination barriers and financial handicaps vanished tomorrow, the inescapable early schooling deficiencies, plus the normally long professional training period lay a heavy challenge upon both black and whites to close the gap and allow Negroes to enjoy proportionate representation in these fields where future opportunities beckon so insistently.

Set against this astonishing context of opportunity, the present campus clamor for black studies—generated by blacks but often abetted by larger numbers of frenetic whites—has the sound of an irrational impulse to black self-destruction.

The real revolution in America is the knowledge revolution. It engulfs the black rebellion, the white radical student turmoil, everything. It

sets the tone of advancing American life and daily alters the kinds and numbers of jobs which need to be filled.

This rising tide of knowledge cannot be resisted by black student insistence on courses in Swahili, history of West Africa, Afro-Caribbean history or African geography.

To the extent that such studies contribute to a black man's sense of identity and pride and an appreciation of his heritage, they are admirable and unobjectionable. To the extent it is imagined they prepare American blacks for life in the 1970s and thereafter, they are a dangerous deception and a frightful waste of emotional and mental energies.

The cry for "black studies," coupled with demands that only black teachers instruct in this field and students themselves choose the teachers, fits indeed into a gravely unreal notion of black apartheid.

The logical end of the black separatism loosely preached in this country by black nationalists and others is a wholesale physical separation which would make South Africa's massive segregation and the Nazis' huge shuffling of Jews look like Boy Scout troop movements.

Luckily, most U.S. blacks see the suicidal folly of this course. Maybe that explains why Swahili study has lured no more than five to 10 students a year at Alabama's Tuskegee Institute.

Political Name-Dropping

By CHARLES DUMAS...
Associated Press Writer...

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The art of political name-dropping on State Capitol Hill has had to be revised a bit to reflect changes in the legislature's upper echelon.

In a realm where it is often not what you know—but who you know—that really counts, the game of impressing colleagues and friends by casually revealing your contacts among the high and mighty is played with zeal.

Not only must the name-dropper show that he is on a first-name basis with the bigwigs, he must be on a nickname footing. That's where it gets tricky at times.

For example, the aspiring name-dropper reveals himself as an imposter if he lets it be known that he just came from a cozy chat with "Mal Wilson."

Anyone who really knows Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson could tell you "Mal" makes

him shudder. No nickname in this case. Just call him Malcolm.

The same is true of Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges and the Assembly's

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Carnegie Course--On Facing Setbacks and Disappointments

ARTICLE TEN

By Mike Rothenberger
Staff Representative
Dale Carnegie & Assoc.,
Inc., New York
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Dale Carnegie & Assoc., Inc.

A farmer awoke one morning in the wee hours. He turned and tossed but he could not sleep because he was troubled. He was thinking about Old Sam, his old mule, out in the barn. Old Sam had been a faithful servant for many years.

He got out of bed, put on

his clothes and went out to the barn. There, in his stall, stood Old Sam. His head hung low, his knees were bent and his back was swayed, from the many long years of hard work.

The farmer stepped up to Old Sam and gently slapped him on the back. He said, "Sam, for all these many years you have been my faithful servant; you have worked very long and hard but those days are past. You will never have to work again as long as you live because I am going to retire you, Sam. You can go to the meadow and have all you want to eat and

drink. From here on it is all on me." Sam was taken to the meadow and, as the days passed, he seemed to enjoy his retirement. Then, one day, he was missing.

The farmer looked for him in every corner of the meadow but no place could Sam be found. The farmer thought the old abandoned well. Perhaps Sam had fallen into it. He rushed to the old dry well and, sure enough, there in the bottom of the well stood Old Sam; his head hanging low and his tail switching from side to side. The farmer was bewildered.

He could think of no way to get Old Sam out of the well, but he could not leave him there to starve, so he finally made a decision. He decided to get a shovel and just bury Old Sam

in the well. He threw a shovel of dirt into the well. If he fell on Old Sam's back, the mule just shook the dirt off and stepped on top of it. The farmer kept throwing

dirt on Old Sam, but each time the dirt fell Old Sam shook it off and stepped on top of it. Along toward evening the dirt in the well rose near the top. Old Sam stepped up out of the

well and casually walked out them. We can stand still and let the dirt of adversity overwhelm us, or we can shake it off our backs, step on top of it and go on to enjoy the happiness of a rewarding life.

just for the
fun of it...

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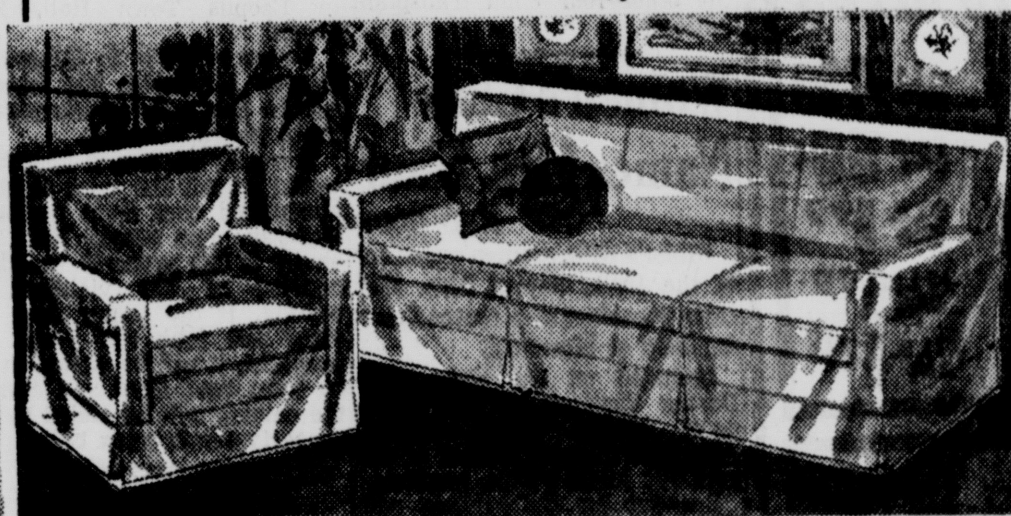
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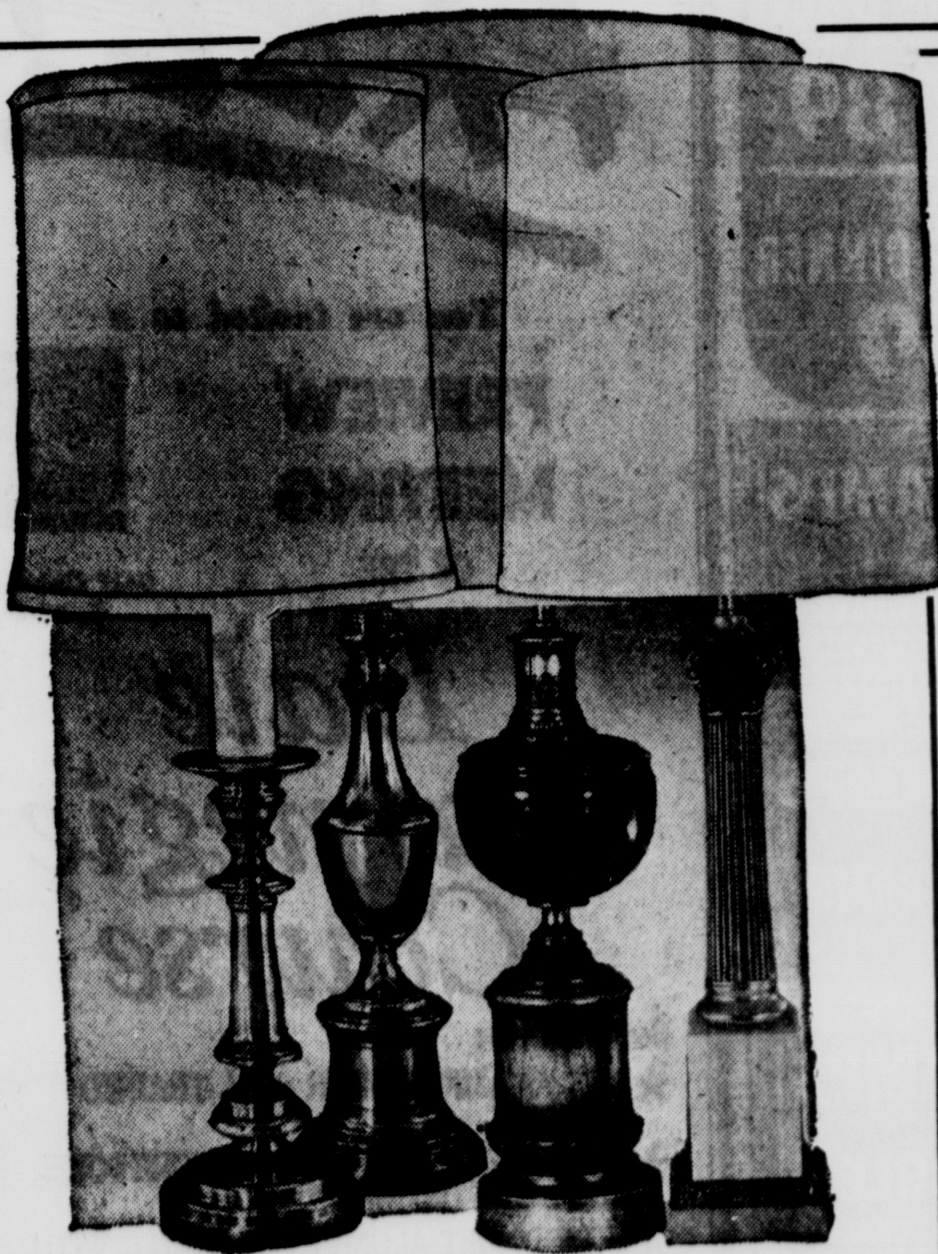
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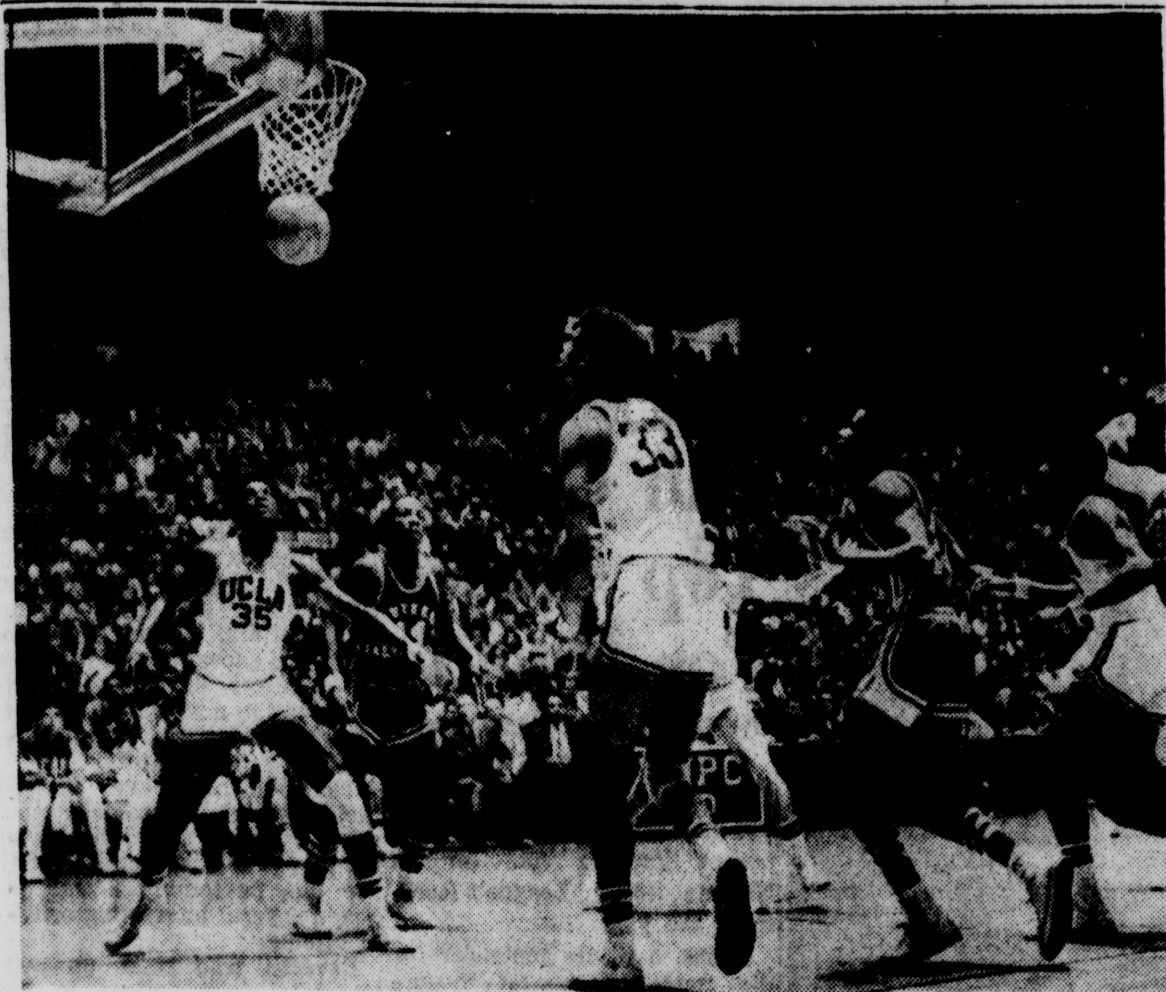
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Highland Falls Beats Marlboro in Sectional Play



END OF AN ERA — UCLA's Lew Alcindor (33), Sidney Wicks (35) and Curtis Rowe (30) watch as shot by USC's Ernie Powell (44) goes through net to win the game for USC by score of 46-44. USC's win snapped UCLA's 41-game win streak. Also shown USC's Don Crenshaw (22) and Ron Taylor (54). (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Bruin Skein Ends at 41

USC Proves UCLA Is Mortal After All

By MIKE RECHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hope once again springs eternal in the human breast, thanks to the Southern California Trojans. They have proved that UCLA's basketball team is mortal after all.

Where only two days ago the teams remaining in the NCAA postseason tournament were given little chance of dethroning powerful UCLA, the much-beaten Trojans made the once impossible dream come true.

USC, which is not even in the tournament, did it by upending the Bruins 46-44 Saturday night in a colossal upset in the last regular season game for both clubs. The loss ended UCLA's 41-game victory streak, its 85-game string at home and was only its second defeat in 90 games.

While the loss probably will serve to arouse the methodical Bruins when they begin defense of the NCAA title they have won the last two years, it also has given all challengers the new idea that UCLA can be beaten.

"It only proves UCLA is mortal," said Lou Carnesecca, coach of St. John's, one of the

teams that advanced to the regionals last Saturday with a 72-63 victory over Princeton.

"The loss could be a great thing for UCLA because it now takes the pressure of the long winning streak off, or it could be that the team is mentally and physically tired. If that's the case, they could be in trouble."

Coach John Wooden of UCLA felt the loss "might help us in tournament play."

"We were not fired up. They wanted it a little more than we did."

USC, a crosstown rival which pushed the Bruins into double overtime Friday night before losing 61-55, beat UCLA for the first time in 18 games on Ernie Powell's jump shot with seven seconds remaining.

Playing a slowdown game, the Trojans, who lost 11 games this season, took only 20 shots and hit 12 of them. But just as important, they held giant 7-foot-11 1/2 All-American Lew Alcindor to 10 points, largely on the play of 7-1 Ron Taylor.

New Mexico State, 24-3, a 74-62 first-round winner over Brigham Young Saturday night, will

finally landed on a knoll about 80 feet from the cup.

He gambled on his putter instead of his wedge and rolled the ball up to 13 inches from the hole for a "gimmie."

Even then, Still wasn't home free. Johnny Pott, who had shared the lead with Bery Yancey at the start of the final round, was only one stroke behind with a hole to go after making up ground with an eagle-3 at No. 15.

But, as still stood watching at the fringe of the gallery, Pott placed his approach shot on the green 50 feet from the hole and wound up with a bogey when he three putted.

That gave Pott a 74 and a tie for third place with Orville Moody, who shot a 68 in the final round. Yancey, who skied to a 77 Sunday, was well back at 283.

The victory was worth \$23,000 for Still, far more than he had ever made before since he had never finished higher than second.

TOP MONEY WINNERS

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—Final scores and money winnings in the \$115,000 Citrus Open golf tournament:

Ken Still \$23,000 74-67-67-70-273
Miller Barber \$15,100 69-68-72-70-279
Orville Moody \$6,790 70-70-72-68-280
Johnny Pott \$6,790 70-66-70-70-280
Gay Brewer Jr. \$4,720 70-72-67-72-281
Lee Elder \$3,577 50 70-71-67-74-282
Dave Stockton \$3,577 50 72-67-69-74-282
Lee Trevino \$3,577 50 74-70-68-70-282
Tommy Weiskopf \$3,577 50 68-71-71-72-282
Dale Douglas \$2,438 72-67-68-76-283
Charles Sifford \$2,438 71-68-69-75-283
Jack Nicklaus \$2,438 70-71-71-71-283
Dan Sikes \$2,438 69-70-70-74-283
Bert Yancey \$2,438 70-66-70-77-283
Bob Charles \$1,840 70-69-71-74-284
Billy Maxwell \$1,840 73-69-72-70-284
Charles Sifford \$1,840 72-70-71-71-284
Tommy Aaron \$1,207 77 66-67-73-76-285
Frank Beard \$1,207 77 71-69-70-75-285
Joe Campbell \$1,207 77 74-64-72-73-285
Bob Dickson \$1,207 77 72-69-71-73-285
Paul Harney \$1,207 77 73-70-71-71-285
Jerry McGee \$1,207 77 71-73-72-69-285
Jack McGowan \$1,207 77 69-73-71-72-285
Bob Murphy \$1,207 77 71-71-69-74-285
Larry Zigler \$1,207 77 75-70-69-71-285
Tommy Aaron \$1,207 77 70-70-71-73-286
Cliff Brown \$784 29 70-73-71-72-286
Bob Funseth \$784 29 68-71-71-76-286
J. C. Goose \$784 29 70-74-68-74-286
Harold Henning \$784 29 70-74-68-74-286
Dan January \$784 29 73-71-69-73-286
R. H. Sikes \$784 29 71-71-70-74-286
Jerry Abbot \$536 27 70-70-70-77-287
Ron Cerrudo \$536 27 74-69-71-73-287
Ken Ellsworth \$536 27 72-69-72-74-287
Ken Ellsworth \$536 27 71-71-70-75-287
Bill Ezniacki \$536 27 73-70-74-287
Ray Floyd \$536 27 72-70-73-72-287
Dave Hilt \$536 27 73-69-69-74-287
Bob Lunn \$536 27 73-72-68-74-287
Bobby Nichols \$536 27 70-74-70-73-287
Steve Reid \$536 27 72-69-73-73-287
Bob E. Smith \$536 27 73-70-69-75-287

By MORT LAFFIN

MONTGOMERY

Highland Falls High School's basketball team advanced to the finals of the Section 9 Class C tournament with a victory in the semi-finals Saturday over the Dukes of Marlboro, 73-63. The game was played at Valley Central. The Falls squad was led by their 6-foot-6 center, Derek Hunter, who fired in 30 points. Rich Gerentine hit 18 points to pace the Marlboro attack. Highland Falls will play Liberty, who defeated Minisink 69-60, in the other Class C semi-final game Saturday at Valley Central. The final will be played Friday, March 14, at Valley Central, 7 p. m.

Although the winners had the height advantage on the Dukes, for 7 straight points, to overcome the leads. After leading 32-28 at half time, the winners opened a 13 point bulge in the third period. However, the

Division champs put the tilt out of reach with a 10 point burst with 1:20 left in the final period. The turning point of the game for Marlboro, third place finishers in the Ulster County Athletic League, came with 4:06 left in the fourth quarter, when Jeff Greiner fouled out of the game. Greiner had battled Hunter off the boards, keeping the Dukes in the game. The smaller Greiner dropped 13 points in for the losers and gathered in many rebounds against his taller counterpart. The steam seemed to depart from the Marlboro attack when he departed from the game.

Seven Straight Points

Marlboro led 3-2 and 5-3 early in the tilt, however, Hunter hit for 7 straight points, to overcome the leads. After leading 32-28 at half time, the winners opened a 13 point bulge in the third period. However, the

Dukes out scored them 10-2 to get back in the game. Liberty High School Coach Dick Hall used the two-platoon system to defeat Minisink and get in the finals against Highland Falls.

The Redskins first squad ran up an 18-6 lead at the end of the first quarter and the second team took over the chores in the second period, maintaining a lead against the Minisink first five.

Steve Osterhout paced the winners with 14 points as Scott Kalina added 12. Sophomore center Jim Hansen netted 18 points for the losers.

The Box Scores:

Highland Falls (73)	Marlboro (63)
FG	FG
FT	FT
P	P
Johnson 0 1 1	Brooks 0 0 0
Hogan 4 3 11	Gerentine 8 2 18
Hunter 11 8 30	Wells 1 1 3
Delbaugh 6 2 14	Greiner 5 3 13
Frech 4 6 8	Marsh 4 2 10
Onkes 2 2 6	Mariucello 2 2 6
Lyon 1 1 3	Pastante 5 3 13

Totals 25 17 23 Totals 25 13 43

Scoring by Quarters: 11 21 19 22 - 73

Highland Falls 11 21 19 22 - 73

Marlboro 9 19 18 17 - 63

Liberty (69) Minisink (60)

FG FT P FG FT P

Osterhout 7 0 14 Spiers 1 0 2

Van Slyke 0 1 1 Wronowski 5 2 12

Kalina 3 2 12 Hansen 6 6 18

Kelly 2 0 6 DeBlock 1 0 2

Smalls 2 0 4 Ogden 4 2 10

Lewis 2 3 9 Hall 0 2 2

Scott 4 4 11 Hamor 3 3 14

Youn 1 3 5

Susman 2 0 4

Totals 23 13 49 Totals 20 20 60

Scoring by Quarters: 18 15 22 11 - 65

Liberty 18 15 22 11 - 65

Minisink 6 14 17 23 - 60

Section Six State Champs

WHITE PLAINS

Section Nine finished dead last in the Ninth Annual New York State Intersectional swimming meet here Saturday, but Ben Ross of Highland Falls established a new meet record in the 100-yard backstroke.

Ross was clocked in 55.2 seconds, breaking the old mark of 56.6 set by John Donovan of Lewiston-Porter High school of Section Six in 1966.

Section Six, representing the Buffalo area, won the team title with 226 1/2 points, while Section Five (Rochester) took second with 213 1/2. Section Nine finished last for the ninth straight year. The victory was the third for Section Six which also won in 1964 and 1966.

Gene Gruner of Kingston High placed eighth to earn five points in the 50-yard freestyle in 23.7 seconds, four tenths of a second from the top six.

Sets KHS Record

Craig Murray set a new Kingston school record with an eighth place finish in the 200 individual medley in 2:15.8. Murray finished 11th in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:09.3 and had the satisfaction of nipping his longtime rival, Joel Aronchick of Newburgh, who was 12th in 1:09.5.

State officials denied a bid by Section Nine to have Gruner compete as an extra in the 100-yard butterfly.

Gene Krathaus of Section Six's West Seneca High school and Fair Port's (Section Five) Steve Whitman were both clocked at 22.2 seconds in the 50-yard freestyle to break the old record of 22.4 set by Russ Janneck of Charlotte (Section Five) in 1967.

The other record breaking performance belonged to John Trembley of Section Two's Shaker High. Trembley won the 100-yard butterfly in 54.1 seconds. The old record—54.8—was set by Bill Robinson of

Section Two's Rye High school in 1965.

"Section 9 is still in pretty bad shape, but it is improving," New York State Swimming Association secretary, Jim Wells, told Gabriele after the meet. He attributed the Section Nine handicap to lack of on-campus swimming facilities.

The results:

Standings

1-Section Six226 1/2

2-Section Five213 1/2

3-Section Eight196

4-Section Four141

5-Section Three114

6-Section Two88

7-Section One71

8-Section Eleven67

9-Section Nine51

200 medley relay—Gates-Chill of Section 5, (Young, Klemmer, Keefe and Allen), 1:44.7.

200 free—Lance Kelgwin, Long Beach, Section 8, 1:50.2.

50 free—Gene Krathaus, West Seneca, Section 6; and Steve Whitman, Fair Port, Section 5, tied at 0:22.2.

200 ID medley—Stu Isaac, Amhurst, Section 6, 2:07.

Diving—Peter Millen, Kenmore West, Section 6, 362.55 points.

100 butterfly—John Trembley, Shaker High School, Section 2, 0:54.1.

100 free—Steve Whitman, Fair Port, Section 5, 0:49.4.

100 backstroke—Ben Ross, Highland Falls, Section 3, 0:55.2.

400 free—Kris Stack, Plain View Kennedy, Section 8, 4:01.2.

100 breaststroke—Stu Isaac, Amhurst, Section 6, 1:02.9.

400 free relay—Plain View of Section 8, (Zzara, Mattatut, Fagan, Trezisin), 5:27.2.

Carolina Stock Race to Pearson

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (UPI)—David Pearson completely dominated the last 285 laps and gunned his 1969 Ford Torino Cobra to a 102.569 mile per hour speed here Sunday to win the Carolina 500 stock car race.

The victory gave Pearson, the 1968 Grand National stockcar NASCAR stockcar champion, wins at all five of the major speedways in the southeast.

He is the only active racing driver to accomplish such a feat. It was also the third straight super speedway victory this season for Ford.

Pearson said it was one of his easiest wins on a super speedway. "The car was running real good. I could move up almost any time I wanted to if my tires were good."

He said he was particularly glad to win the race since the North Carolina motor speedway here was the only major track on which he had not won a race.

Triple Overtime
Chester advanced to the finals of the Class D tourney with a triple overtime win against a stubborn Delaware Valley five, 53-50. Delaware owned a 42-36 lead with less than two minutes left to play in regulation time. But, somehow Chester got within two points, closing the gap 42-40. Chester's Dave Price then fired in a spectacular half-court shot with about 10 seconds remaining, sending the game into the first overtime period.

Gary Grasselena tallied 17 points for the winners, while Jerry Werlau sparked the losers with 21.

Jefferson-Youngsville earned the right to meet Chester in the final game for the Class D title by dropping Tuxedo, 57-52 in the other semi-final round Saturday at Liberty. Ed Lounsbery had 27 points for the Jeffs while Dennis Jones netted 15 for Tuxedo.

The final will be played Friday, March 14, at Valley Central.

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Tears of Joy For Ken Still

ORLANDO, Fla. (UPI)—It took 15 years for that first pro win and when Citrus Open champion Ken Still realized he had it in his grasp, he cried. "I started to cry in the middle of the 18th fairway, honest to God I did," the 34-year-old, tour-hardened veteran said. "Tears came into my eyes."

Battling a 25-mile-per-hour wind that sent most scores soaring, the Tacoma, Wash., golf pro shot a 2-under-par 70 Sunday for a 10-under-par 278 total that was good for a one-stroke victory over Miller Barber who had finished with a 70-279 about 30 minutes earlier.

Actually, Still was a bit premature when he thought he had victory in his grasp as he stood on the fairway leading to the final hole.

He sliced his approach shot into the crowd surrounding the green and behind a set of spectator stands and it looked, at that moment as though he might be forced to meet Barber in an 18-hole playoff today.

"I wasn't a bit nervous," Still insisted as he surveyed his situation. "I felt I could knock it within 10 feet of the pin and get down with the par I needed to win."

Tournament officials awarded him a free drop. The ball rolled down a slope back to an unplayable position twice, then

St. Joe's Varsity CYO Champions

St. Joseph's trounced St. Mary's 54-29, to win the CYO Varsity basketball Championship.

St. Joe's bounced back quickly after trailing 12-11 at the quarter to take a 26-18 lead at half-time and never were headed.

Jay Carroll led the winners with 26 points and Tony Secreto hit 13 points for the losers.

The results:
St. Joseph's (54)—Terlingen 12, Krayewski 2, Geuss 12, Howard 9, Carroll 26, Gallagher 3, St. Mary's (29) Mahoney 4, Secreto 13, Williams 5, Pillsworth 2, Brooks 1, Rich 4.

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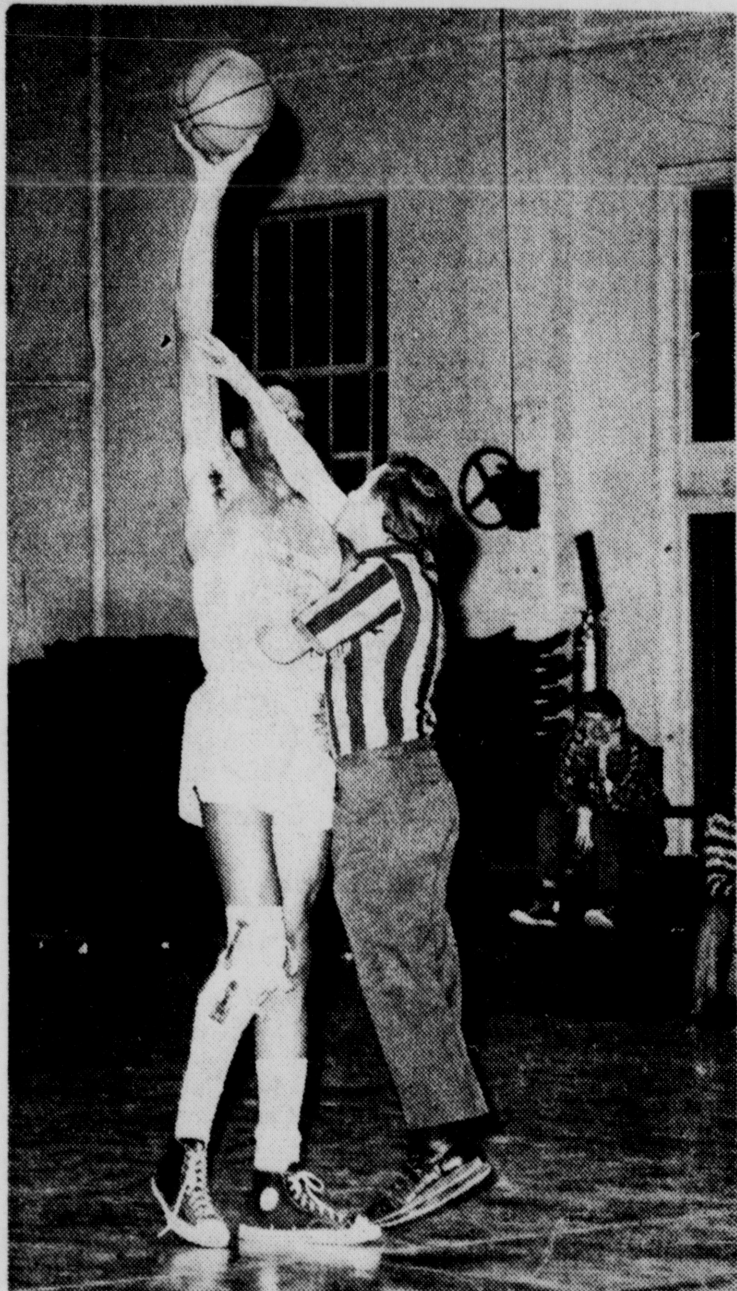
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Harlem Wizards Defeat Aero Lake, 80-72



HORSEPLAY — Five-foot-five Referee John Fox tries to get ball away from 6-foot-9 Wingo Hawthorne of the Harlem Wizards in a bit of horseplay Saturday night at the auditorium. (Freeman photo by Haines).

CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

KINGSTON
Jumpin' Joe Uhl scored 28 points but his fine effort wasn't enough to contain the crack Harlem Wizards who defeated Aero Lake All Stars, 80-72, Saturday night before an estimated 850 fans at the municipal auditorium.

McLain's Dream Is Still Good

By United Press International
Spring training is a time when baseball players dream. So why not let Denny McLain dream that 1969 will be 1968 all over again?

It could be, too, considering the salvo with which the world champion Tigers greeted the first spring exhibition appearance of their 31-game winner on Sunday. It was 1968 all over again as the Tigers scored five runs in the first inning and coasted to a 6-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

McLain, the majors' first 30-game winner since 1934 when he had a 31-6 record in 1968, was the first to admit the support he received from his teammates.

"They scored early and they scored a lot for me," he said last September when he posted his 30th victory. "They made it easy for me."

At the same time, Denny's 336 innings pitched, 28 complete games and 1.96 earned run average attested to the fact that he earned his 30-victory status.

The Tigers staked McLain to a 5-0 lead Sunday when Bill Freehan's three-run homer climaxed a five-run first inning and Wayne Redmond's homer added a sixth run later in the game. McLain yielded no hits in two innings, but walked two batters and allowed an unearned run due to an error.

The Seattle Pilots, expected to be a surprisingly strong expansion team, continued to look good in spring training with a 6-3 triumph over the Oakland Athletics. Jim Bouton, Steve Barber and Charlie Bates combined in a six-hitter for the Pilots, who have won two of three games. Mike Hegan had a soule and a single for the Pilots.

Homers by Dalton Jones, Reggie Smith and Billy Conigliaro—the latter Tony's younger brother—led the Boston Red Sox to a 12-4 rout of the St. Louis Cardinals. Joe Hague, a rookie trying for a berth at first base in the outfield, hit a three-run homer for the Cardinals.

On other fronts: Roy White's three-run homer tied the score and Bobby Murcer singled in the winning run as the New York Yankees rallied for four runs in the ninth inning to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 7-6. Frank Robinson had three hits for the Orioles. Gil Garrido's four hits led the Atlanta Braves over the Los Angeles Dodgers 11-3.

Joe Morgan's two-run homer was the big blow in the Houston Astros' 5-3 victory over the New York Mets. Mike Fiore, trying for a regular job at first base, drove in the winning run.

high class buffoonery and ball handling wizardry that titillated the crowd from start to finish.

UCCS, the all-time Kingston High and UCCS great, collected 20 of his 28 points on the second half when Aero Lake rallied from a 46-30 halftime deficit and moved to within four points (67-63) of the classy road troupe, with 4:30 left to play.

The Wizards, faced with only the third defeat in their last 268 games, shrugged their comedy and got serious at this juncture. They outscored the Lakers, 13-7, to wrap up their

31st victory in 33 games this season.

Corley Sets Pace
Billy Corley, 6-foot-9 former Connecticut University star, led the Wizards with 18 points. Valentino Willis, 6-2, Norfolk State College, who is rated the best shooter on the team, hits 12 points. He came into the game with 35-point average for the season.

Six-8 Wingo Hawthorne and Hank Pedro, who averaged 25 points at Wagner College, also picked up 12 points for the

Wizards. Dave Hicks, former Globetrotter, had 10 and Mike Branch nine.

Corley and Branch were Little All-Americans at the University of Connecticut and Fairfield, Conn.

Randy Beverly, one of the defensive heroes of the New York Jets' spectacular upset of the Baltimore Colts in the Super Bowl, saw limited service and scored five points.

Use Only Five Players
The failure of Len Williams and Gene Nelson of New Jersey

to show forced Manager Jim Massa of Aero Lake to go with only five players against the speedy, fast-breaking Wizards.

Little Mel Williams collected 14 points, Bob Bondar 14 and Ron Thomas (7) and Ron Hayes (5) shared 12.

A three-point play Uhl brought the Aero Lakers to within four, 67-63, at the 4:30 mark. Hicks and Branch scored on successive layups before Uhl hit a followup and it was 71-65 Wizards.

A layup by Mel Williams neutralized Corley's layup and

Uhl's outside jumper matched Willis' jumper to make it 75-69 with 1:00 left to play.

Corley's jumper put the Wizards safely out of reach at 77-69, and gave the Wizards time to throw in one of their musical bits. Williams had possession for Aero Lake and they serenaded him for 30 seconds while he attempted futilely to sink a basket. He managed a free throw and Branch dropped a 3-pointer.

Williams scored the last points of the game for the Lakers to close it out 80-72 but not before he had been subjected to the old dodo ball routine.

OFF THE BACKBOARD:
The Wizards, under the capable direction of Manager Howard Davis, are just as funny and spectacular as the Harlem Globetrotters. Their ball handling and showmanship matches the Trotters in every department and in a showdown, strictly for keeps game could probably beat the Trotters.

The Wizards have devised their own clever comedy routines, avoiding any imitation of the more famous Trotters. They are fine pantomimists and unveiled several interesting original jinks.

Beverly, who came up with two vital interceptions in the Super Bowl, showed why he was a 22-point man at Colorado State. He moves gracefully and blends beautifully with the Wizards' play pattern and routines. He is strictly out of the mould of "profootball star playing basketball" just to add another "name."

Referee Dave Fox, a veteran of eight years as a star of the Harlem Globetrotter show, is an integral part of the Wizards' routines and was in fine fettle Saturday night. The playing rules, of course, are liberalized a bit for Wizards games but the fans don't seem to mind it.

Matter of fact, they love it. Mel Williams, the littlest Aero Laker, was surrounded by the wizard giants and, quite naturally, became the foil of many of their "set plays." Just Mark Mel down as an able showman who can go along with a gag.

The score:

Harlem Wizards (80) Aero Lake (72)
FG FP T FG FP T
Beverly 5 12 23 Uhl 13 28
Willis 5 12 23
Hawthorne 6 6 12 Thomas 3 1 7
Pedro 6 0 12 Branch 3 1 9 Hayes 2 1 5
Corley 5 0 13
Ticks 3 10 Williams 7 4 18
Chamberlain 1 0 2 Bondar 6 2 14

Jim Johnson, Dick Cherry and Dick Sarrazin scored in the third period, overcoming a 3-2 deficit and giving the Flyers their victory. The Flyers now are unbeaten in their last six games and hold a four-point edge over Minnesota in the battle for fourth place in the West.

Henri Richard set up both Montreal goals in the nationally televised game at New York, the first by Mickey Redmond and the second by Jacques Lemaire. But the Rangers, in boosting their third-place advantage over idle Detroit to two points in the East, gained the tie on goals by Walt Tkaczuk and Jean Ratelle.

Phil Esposito had one goal and three assists and Ken Hodge scored two goals and an assist for the Bruins. Bobby Orr, John Bucyk, Eddie Shack and Wayne Cashman also scored for the Bruins.

Other high scorers were: Barney Rosinski 584, Frank Ritter 578, Irving Brown 558. Team results—Gallagher's Motors 1, Kingston Coal and Oil 2; Elmer's Inn 3, City Electric 0; Doc's Four 3, Garry Nursing Home 0; Schabot's Auto Body 0, Stephen's Rest Home 3.

Referee — John Fox.

Fancy Figures In NBA Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gail Goodrich, Wilt Chamberlain and Walt Hazzard cut some fancy double figures in the National Basketball Association while the Boston Celtics zoomed back into the three-digit class.

Goodrich poured in 47 points and handed out 15 assists, propelling the Phoenix Suns to a 146-133 victory over the San Diego Rockets Sunday.

Chamberlain hauled down 37 rebounds, helping the Los Angeles Lakers subdue the Baltimore Bullets 120-109, and Hazzard set an Atlanta record of 19 assists in the Hawks' 134-107 romp over the Cincinnati Royals.

The Celtics ended a three-game losing streak and reached the 100-point mark for the first time in six starts by destroying the San Francisco Warriors 138-89.

The Philadelphia 76ers trimmed the New York Knickerbockers 110-101 and moved with in 1½ games of Baltimore's Eastern Division leaders and the Milwaukee Bucks topped the Detroit Pistons 126-121, snapping a five-game losing string, in Sunday's other games.

In the American Basketball Association, Denver basketball Los Angeles 118-103, New Orleans whipped Houston 116-102, Kentucky took Minnesota 113-104, Indiana beat Miami 128-123 and Oakland slammed New York 129-104.

Goodrich's point spree—a pro career high for the Phoenix backcourt star—offset 39 points in San Diego ace Elvin Hayes. Jim Fox and Dick Snyder scored 21 apiece for the Suns, as did the Rockets' Don Kojis.

Chamberlain's board work and Jerry West's 34-point effort led the Lakers past Baltimore

and kept them four games ahead of second place Atlanta in the Western Division pennant race. Kevin Loughery and Earl Monroe each hit 29 points for the Bullets, who have dropped four in a row.

Hazzard broke Lennie Wilkins' Hawk mark of 18 assists, feeding off for 12 baskets in the first half. Lou Hudson scored 30 points and grabbed 17 rebounds for the Hawks.

The Celtics celebrated Sam Jones Day by running off to a 52-24 lead in the first half as Jones and Larry Siegfried divided 32 points. Siegfried finished with 28 points to lead the Boston blitz.

Jones, a standout on nine of the Celtics' 10 NBA championship clubs, was honored at half the season.

Philadelphia, sparked by Wally Jones and Billy Cunningham, erased a 12-point first half deficit on the way to their national television victory.

NBA Boxes

NEW YORK 101 PHILADELPHIA 110
G F T G F T
Bradley 7 4 18 Cunningham 7 11 23
DeBussche 9 4 22 Walker 8 2 3
Reed 11 5 22 Imhoff 4 2 4
Barnett 2 2 3 Greer 4 4 12
Pruitt 6 7 18 Jones 11 3 23
Frazier 6 7 15 Clark 5 4 4
Bosman 0 0 0 Green 0 0 0
Hosford 2 0 0 Goukas 1 0 2
Marx 0 0 0 Wilson 2 0 1
Totals 40 21 25 101 Totals 42 26 110
New York Philadelphia 29 23 23 — 101
Philadelphia 24 29 34 — 110

SAN FRANCISCO 89 BOSTON 138
G F T G F T
Lee 6 2 3 2 Havlicek 6 5 22
Laruso 1 0 1 2 Howell 6 5 17
Thurmond 2 4 8 Russell 7 0 14
Loughry 12 5 6 West 14 6 21
Mullins 0 0 0 Jones 4 4 16
Atiles 0 0 0 Bryant 4 2 10
Allen 0 5 7 Nelson 3 4 10
Ellis 1 1 1 Siegfried 11 3 25
Williams 6 7 15 Sanders 5 0 10
Turner 7 5 13 Chaney 1 0 2
Rogers 2 4 10 Johnson 0 2 3
Schlueter 4 2 40 Graham 1 2 4
Totals 32 25 38 89 Totals 57 24 138
San Francisco Boston 17 14 33 — 89
Boston 29 39 32 — 138

BALTIMORE 109 LOS ANGELES 120
G F T G F T
Marin 5 6 12 Baylor 6 5 17
Scott 3 2 3 Counts 8 1 17
Unsel 2 2 4 Johnson 12 1 8
Loughry 12 5 6 West 14 6 21
Monroe 13 3 3 Erickson 4 10 14
Ellis 4 3 11 Egan 4 1 1
Barnhill 2 1 1 Crawford 1 0 0
Manning 4 1 1 Hawkins 1 0 2
Quick 1 0 0 2
Orms 0 0 0 0
Totals 43 23 27 109 Totals 50 20 120
Baltimore Los Angeles 43 21 24 — 109
Los Angeles 43 21 24 — 120

SAN DIEGO 133 PHOENIX 146
G F T G F T
Block 3 4 15 Fox 7 8 21
Hagan 19 17 39 Goodrich 16 18 47
Kojis 5 11 12 Greer 8 3 6
Lantz 4 4 12 Johnson 2 1 1
Williams 2 1 1 5 Crawford 1 0 0
Adelman 5 0 0 10 Lattin 5 0 10
Barnett 6 3 4 15 McKenzie 5 7 17
Kinnell 4 2 3 10 Warlick 3 0 2
Riley 2 3 3
Totals 53 27 133 Totals 54 38 146
San Diego Phoenix 33 27 34 — 133
Phoenix 20 33 39 — 146

MILWAUKEE 126 DETROIT 121
G F T G F T
Chappell 5 4 14 Bellamy 8 12 17
Cunningham 3 2 2 Bing 10 6 26
McGlickin 9 3 3 21 Ditchinger 8 4 7
Robinson 19 17 39 Goodrich 16 18 47
G. Smith 6 1 2 13 Komives 5 7 17
Niemann 4 1 2 12 McLemore 2 0 0
Lantz 5 7 15 Miles 2 0 0
D. Smith 5 2 10 Moore 0 2 3
Williams 0 2 3 2 Walker 0 0 0
Totals 51 24 131 Totals 42 38 121
Milwaukee Detroit 32 35 34 — 126
Detroit 40 25 31 — 121

NBA Standings

East
w l pct. gb
Baltimore 51 22 .699 —
Philadelphia 45 24 .680 1
New York 49 26 .653 3
Boston 31 38 .449 8½
Cincinnati 37 38 .493 15
Detroit 29 46 .387 23
Milwaukee 24 50 .324 27½

West
w l pct. gb
Los Angeles 49 25 .662 —
Atlanta 45 29 .608 4
San Francisco 37 39 .487 13
Chicago 31 43 .419 18
San Diego 30 42 .417 18
Seattle 28 46 .378 21
Phoenix 16 59 .229 33½

IBM All Stars Tounce YMCA; 31 for Gilligan

KINGSTON
IBM All Stars of Poughkeepsie exploded for 61 points in the second half to crush the YMCA All Stars, 107-72, despite Ken Gilligan's 31 points for the locals, in the preliminary at the municipal auditorium Saturday night.

Gilligan rimmed 18 points in the first half and 13 after the recess.

It was a good 46-40 game with IBM in front in the first half, but the Dutchess cagers' fast breaks ran the undermanned Ys into the ground after the recess, finishing with a 34-point fourth quarter.

Larry McClinton led IBM with 20 points and five others with in double figures. Fred Weiss potted 16 and Gay Powell, ex-Newburgh Academy ace, added 18.

Jerry Hawkins potted 16 and Ron Hayes had 10 for YMCA.

The score:
IBM All Stars (107) YMCA All Stars (72)
FG FP T FG FP T
McClinton 10 20 20 Hawkins 7 2 6
Strong 1 2 4 Lay 0 4 4
Struck 5 0 10 Bush 1 0 2
J. Powell 5 4 14 Komosa 4 1 9
Weiss 6 16 16 Hayes 5 0 10
Wustrau 5 3 13 Gilligan 14 3 31
Parnelle 3 2 8
G. Powell 3 2 8
Totals 45 17 77 Totals 31 30 72
Scoring by Quarters:
IBM All Stars 26 20 27 34 — 107
YMCA All Stars 20 23 14 19 — 72

Section 9 Skiers Annex State Title

GORE MOUNTAIN
Section Nine skiers, who placed second in Friday's Regular Slalom, came back Saturday to capture the Giant Slalom championship in the New York State High School Ski Championships here at Gore Mountain slopes.

Section Two, opening day winner, cinched the overall title by taking the cross country crown, after yielding the Giant Slalom to Section Nine by the barest of margins—one tenth of a second.

Ricky Hodge of Cornwall, who paced Section Nine's Giant Slalom victory, captured the optional Downhill which did not count in the points Sunday. He was timed in 1 minute, 27.7 seconds

to beat out John Van Alstyne of Section Two, the Cross Country winner, who was clocked in 1:31.3.

Van Alstyne breezed to an impressive victory in the cross country in 17 minutes, 7 seconds for the four miles-plus layout.

The five skiers who made up the winning team for Section Nine in the Giant Slalom were, in addition to first place Hodge: David Zamansky, Liberty, (5th); Mike McGlynn, Minisink Valley (7th); Ron Dionne (9th).

Section Nine placed fourth in the Cross Country event which was dominated by John Van Alstyne and Section Two, but Coach Richard (Dick) Schaefer of Kingston High hailed the over-

all performance of the Section 9 skiers.

"We are very pleased with the performance of our boys," he said upon his return from Gore Mountain. "At our stage of experience, a first in Giant Slalom and second in Regular Slalom represents an excellent showing. It has given us the impetus for an even better showing next year."

The statistics:
The Summaries
GIANT SLALOM
Points
1. Section Nine 98.1
2. Section Two 98.0
3. Section Three 94.0
4. Section One 93.8
5. Section Five 92.6
6. Section Seven DNF

ORDER OF FINISH
(Giant Slalom)
Name, School, Sec., Time
1. Ricky Hodge, Cornwall, 9, 1:25.4
2. Rusty Easterly, 2, 1:25.6
3. Dan Miller, 2, 1:25.8
4. John Van Alstyne, 2, 1:27.8
5. David Zamansky, 9, 1:28.8
6. Roger Bush, 3, 1:28.8
7. Mike McGlynn, 9, 1:29.0
8. Mike Gabbard, 1, 1:31.1
9. Piers MacDonald, 5, 1:41.6
10. Dick Raines, 9, 1:51.7
11. Ron Dionne, 9, 1:52.0

CROSS COUNTRY
Points
1. Section Two 97.05
2. Section Three 94.03
3. Section Five 93.0
4. Section Nine 92.6
5. Section One 69.00
6. Section Seven DNF

SECTION 9 DOWNHILL
Name, School, Time
1. Ricky Hodge, Cornwall, 1:25.4
2. Mike McGlynn, Minisink, 1:25.5
3. Dick Baitz, Kingston, 1:25.8
4. Craig Frost, Kingston, 1:25.0
5. Bart Dutto, Kingston, 1:47.9
6. Robert Hodge, Cornwall, 1:52.1

SECTION NINE
(Cross Country)
Name, School, Time
1. Ricky Hodge, Cornwall, 1:25.4
2. Mike McGlynn, Minisink, 1:25.5
3. Dick Baitz, Kingston, 1:25.8
4. Craig Frost, Kingston, 1:25.0
5. Bart Dutto, Kingston, 1:47.9
6. Robert Hodge, Cornwall, 1:52.1

St. John's of Mahopac romped over St. Joseph's of Kingston 37-17. Billy Barker led Mahopac with 14 points and John Glyem had 6 points for Kingston.

(JV'S)—St. Ann's-Ossining (53)-Williams 16, DeBardis 14, Dring 2, Sawyer 9, Corsetti 8. St. Mary's-Kingston (33)-Caret 22, Jones 7, Cassiari 4, Ferraro, Timbrouck.

(MET)—St. John's-Beacon (88)-Streit 14, Greer 2, Fredrick 24, Casale 13, Riley 7, Nolan 6, Craft 1. St. Joseph's-Kingston (73) - Bellows 7, Carroll 6, Freundorfer 5, Locke 23, Lupton 2, Wood 2, Davis 5, Markes 20, Brady 3.

(SMALL FRY)—St. John's Mahopac (37)-Smith 2, Caune 9, Barker 14, Luzzi 4, Begane 5, Skelly 2, Savino 1. St. Joseph's Kingston (17)-Engil 1, Caprotti 4, Dyham 3, Glyem 6, Maneen 3.

(VARSITY)—St. Mary's Wappinger Falls (41)-Dimo 9, Kerins 9, McGuire 19, Frei 2, Foley 2. St. Joseph's Kingston (35)-Terlingen 4, Krayewsky 4, Geuss 9, Howard 2, Carroll 15, Turner 1.

St. Mary's Wappinger Falls (15) St. Mary's Kingston (19)
FG FP T FG FP T
C. Clark 2 0 4 M. Forgy 1 1 3
M. DiMarco 0 0 0 L. DeCicco 2 1 5
L. Dagat 3 4 10 J. Belsar 4 0 8
J. Barry 0 0 0 P. Kahlot 1 1 3
Ca. Clark 0 1 1 J. Mancuso 0 0 0

Totals 5 5 15 Totals 8 3 19
Scoring by Quarters:
St. Mary's Wappinger Falls 3 7 3 2 — 15
St. Mary's Kingston 6 4 4 5 — 19

St. Mary's Fishkill (37) St. Mary's Kingston (32)
FG FP T FG FP T
Doyle 2 0 4 Kierman 3 0 6
DeSouza 1 1 3 Murphy 2 0 4
Tomashosky 3 0 6 Barton 2 2 10
Yellen 4 12 Brooks 4 0 8
Henneberry 0 0 0 Hotaling 9 3 21
Knapp 0 0 0 Mercier 0 1 1
Angelucci 1 0 2 Yonta 1 0 2

Totals 11 5 27 Totals 23 6 52
Scoring by Quarters:
St. Mary's Fishkill 4 5 3 15 — 27
St. Mary's Kingston 10 15 14 10 — 52

St. Mary Fives Take Titles

KINGSTON
St. Mary's of Kingston won the only two Ulster County girls team topped Wappingers Falls.

In Varsity competition St. Mary's of Wappingers Falls won over St. Joseph's of Kingston 41-35. Pat McGuire led the winners with 19 points and Jim Carroll had 15 points for the losers.

St. John's of Mahopac romped over St. Joseph's of Kingston 37-17. Billy Barker led Mahopac with 14 points and John Glyem had 6 points for Kingston.

(JV'S)—St. Ann's-Ossining (53)-Williams 16, DeBardis 14, Dring 2, Sawyer 9, Corsetti 8. St. Mary's-Kingston (33)-Caret 22, Jones 7, Cassiari 4, Ferraro, Timbrouck.

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L. Dagat 3 4 10 J. Belsar 4 0 8
J. Barry 0 0 0 P. Kahlot 1 1 3
Ca. Clark 0 1 1 J. Mancuso 0 0 0

Totals 5 5 15 Totals 8 3 19
Scoring by Quarters:
St. Mary's Wappinger Falls 3 7 3 2 — 15
St. Mary's Kingston 6 4 4 5 — 19

St. Mary's Fishkill (37) St. Mary's Kingston (32)
FG FP T FG FP T
Doyle 2 0 4 Kierman 3 0 6
DeSouza 1 1 3 Murphy 2 0 4
Tomashosky 3 0 6 Barton 2 2 10
Yellen 4 12 Brooks 4 0 8
Henneberry 0 0 0 Hotaling 9 3 21
Knapp 0 0 0 Mercier 0 1 1
Angelucci 1 0 2 Yonta 1 0 2

Totals 11 5 27 Totals 23 6 52
Scoring by Quarters:
St. Mary's Fishkill 4 5 3 15 — 27
St. Mary's Kingston 10 15 14 10 — 52

SAUGERTIES and Terry Bauer of Lourdes; Ed Bonnett of Ketcham and Greg Gill of Cardinal Farley. Praetorius averaged 12.6 points in 14 league games. "He was our key, no question about it," said Saugerties coach Bud Smith. "All the zones sagged on him. Without him in there, we fell apart. He was our leading scorer and rebounder. He did most of it inside and was hampered by our lack of outside shooting. Off the defensive boards, I'd compare him with anyone in the league."

HONORABLE MENTION: Tom Moore, Beacon; Bob Precious, Frank Barry, Lourdes; Dave Dellos, Mark Hirsch, Arlington; Marty Johnson, Poughkeepsie; Bruce Garrett, Ketcham.

Praetorius Named To 2nd DCSL Team

Roger Praetorius, the Saugerties High three-letter star, was named to the second team in the 1968-69 All-Dutchess County Scholastic League ratings announced by the league coaches Sunday.

Joe Johnson and Gary Stauderman of Poughkeepsie; Ron Blass of Roosevelt; Bob Harris of Beacon make up the first team selections.

Named to the second team with Praetorius were Joe White

1969 All-DCSL Team

FIRST TEAM
Name School Yr Ht Wt Avg
Ron Blass Roosevelt SR 6-2 175 26.1
Joe Johnson Poughkeepsie JR 6-3 180 14.7
Bob Rush Ketcham SR 6-4 210 16.4
Charles Harris Beacon SR 6-2 180 16.5
Gary Stauderman Poughkeepsie JR 5-7½ 165 11.9

SECOND TEAM
Joe White Lourdes SR 5-9 145 14.9
Ed Bonnett Ketcham JR 5-11 170 15.7
Terry Bauer Lourdes SR 6-2½ 178 15.9
Roger Praetorius Saugerties SR 6-3 196 12.6
Greg Gill Cardinal Farley SR 6-3 185 16.8

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OCS Is Ready For Nanuet

BOICEVILLE, 65-35 in the opening round. The Coach Rod Patrick's Oteora Indians, winners of the Ulster County Athletic League, (UCAL), basketball title, will meet Nanuet in the semi-final round of the Class B Division of the Section Nine tournament. The game will be played at Valley Central High School, starting at 7 p. m. Tuesday night.

Oteora drew a bye in the first round, while Nanuet defeated Washingtonville in the opening round. The Indians posted an undefeated season in UCAL play, 12-0 and compiled a 17-1 over-all record.

The Rondout Valley Ganders, runners-up in the UCAL, advanced to the semis in the same division by topping Warwick,

New Leaders In KWBA Play

WOODSTOCK a whopping 593 off 189, 214 and 190.

Pauline Hutton and Paula Tentnowski of Kingston took over second in B doubles gross with 1058, as Tentnowski anchored with a solid 563 on solos of 214, 181 and 168. In third place are Eva Mae Born and Lily Kennedy of New Paltz with 1029. Kennedy posted 513.

Another double leading combination is the Helen Edge-Cora Martin team of Kingston with 926 net and 953 in Class C doubles. Martin led with 503.

Dolores Carlson and Henrietta Wilson of Kingston are second with gross and Elinor Downes and Gail Bonesteel, Woodstock, third with 908 gross in C doubles.

Merrill Smith of Woodstock leads the Class A net singles with 561 on 189, 177 and 195. The gross leader is Shirley McAfee, New Paltz with 621.

Edna Van DeMark of Kingston, and Jane Van Bramer, Kingston, shared tied with 616 grosses.

Carol Teelon of Kingston leads the Class B net singles with 562 on 192, 188, 182. Second in gross is Mary Martin, Kingston, with 575. Diane Koemm, Kingston, has 556 and Margaret Church, 544.

Elinor Downes of Woodstock holds down both Class C net (465) and gross (510) singles. Kay Simmons, Kingston, is next with 508 gross, followed by Joan DeWitt, New Paltz, 486; and Faye Muller, Kingston, 485.

Gloria Daley is the all-events leader with 1647 on 601 in the team event, 537 doubles and 509 singles. High game in Class A (any event) is Elinor Burberg's 226.

Beatrice Albright of Woodstock paces Class B all events with 1447. She rolled 458 team, 474 doubles and 510 singles. High game in the division is Judy Parnett's 233.

Elinor Downes, Woodstock, leads Class C all events on 1321, with 421 in the team event, 442 double and 465 singles. Highest game in the division is Doris Shults' 201.

The tournament concludes next weekend.

Adele Royael Realtors of Kingston took over first place in Class C net with 2204, as Lee Madden anchored with 470 and Mildred Scism added 468.

New Paltz Realities of New Paltz rolled 2058 in Class C gross.

Elizabeth Smith (515) and Dorothy Crantz (535) of Kingston combined for 1050 to take over the Class A net doubles. An 84-pin handicap boosted their gross total to 1134, also good for first place.

Beverly Cantwell and Elinor Burberg of Kingston moved into second place gross with 1127 and Virginia Lillberg and Livia Tendini of New Paltz, third with 1114. Burberg rolled a 537 set. Beverly Cantwell had 506, Lillberg 517 and Tendini 510.

New Class B doubles leaders in both gross and net are Geraldine Farrell and Elaine Anderson of New Paltz with 1081 gross and 1057 net, with 24 handicap. Geraldine tossed

Bowling Scores

Mid City Sunday Nite Mixed
KEN LACASSE 587, Bev Cantwell 504, Linda Baxter 486, Louise Jordan 486. Team results: Light's TV 3, Cliff Scholl 4, Shatmuck Realty Co. 4, Hudson Overlook 0, Charlie's Meat Market 3, Weider Real Estate 1, Charlie's Nationwide 3, Lacasse Trucking 1, Terri's 3, G. Lamoreaux Mobil 1, Team No. 8 (3), Myer's Rug Cleaning 1, Mayone Market 1, Rodriguez Real Estate 3.

Sunday Mixed
GEORGE LASKO 621, Anne Sickler 209-550, Judy Elmendorf 507, Gilda Bach 499, Edna Van De Mark 497, Marie Bechtold 494, Sarah St. George 486, Frank Bartoff 569, Jim DeCicco 564, Bob Glass 562, Carmine Immediato 561, Rich Staley 556, Bob Elmendorf 550. Team results: Alpine Restaurant 2, Morgan Linen 1, George's Auto Sales 2, Steven's Excavations 1, Elvic 3, Acker's Bus Line 0.

Thursday Plaza Sawyers
RALPH WILLIAMS 226-211, 606; Gary Peters 576, Ron Robinson 575, Harry Bostic 568, John Wolven 566, Tony Pavlak 554. Team results: Saugerties Pharmacy 3, Flexible Floors 0, Saugerties Ambulance 2, Plaza Barber Shop 1, Dutch Settlement 2, VanDerBeek Builders 1, Al's Vending 2, Snyder's Refrigeration 1.

Ivy League
DOT VAN KEUREN 502, Lil Kennedy 486, Maria Peterson 471, Joyce Schever 482. Team results: Smith's I. G. A. 2, Ulster Gas 1; B. & M. Handymen 3, Jo-Dee Hairstylists 0; R. & J. Sunoco 2, Bardi's Delicatessen 1; Martorana Insurance 2, Gabor Fuel Service 1; Will Mac Masonry 2, Beach Construction 1; Mr. Leonard Hairstylists 2, Happy Hour 1.

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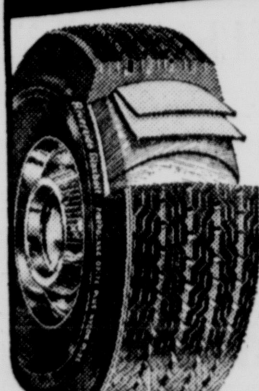
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				7.75/6.70-15			2.21
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				8.25/7.50-15			2.38
7.00-13	\$17*	\$7*	1.94	8.55/8.50-14	\$23*	\$13*	2.57
6.95/6.50-14	\$17*	\$7*	1.96	8.45/7.60-15			2.57
7.35-15	\$18*	\$8*	2.08	8.85/9.00-14			2.86
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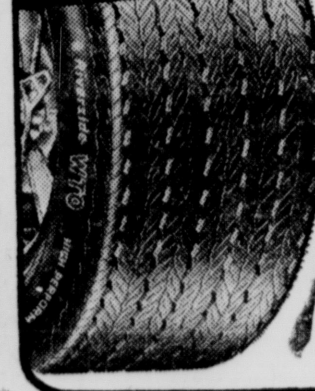
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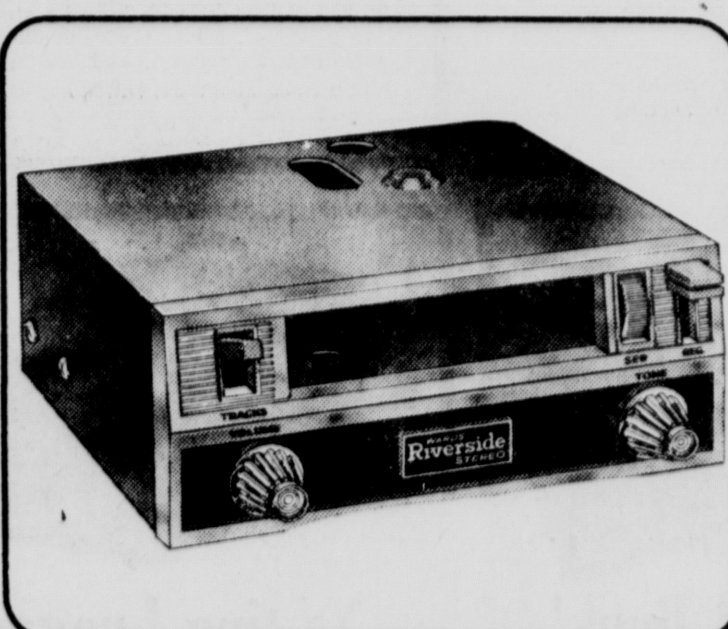
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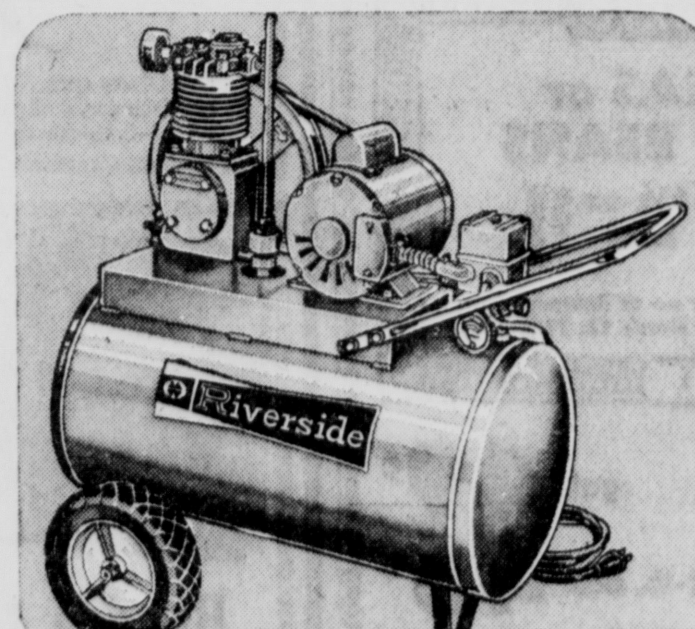


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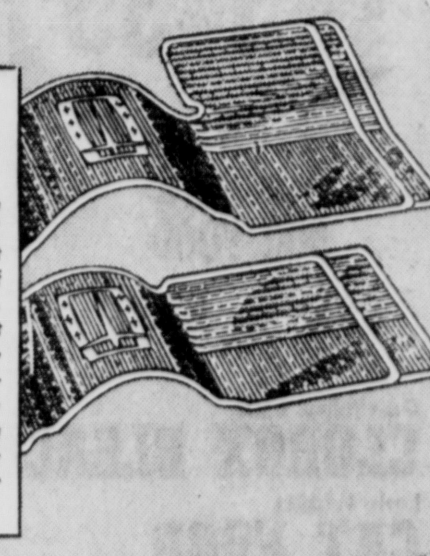
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Miner Thanks God for Rescue

LARK, Utah (A) — Tough, grizzled William "Buck" Jones relaxed in a hospital bed today, freed from the tiny cell of rock that held him captive deep in a Utah mountain for eight days.

Jones, 61-year-old father of 11, was brought to safety Sunday night by rescuers who had tunneled tediously through 25 feet of rock to his cubicle.

After an emotional reunion with his big family at the mine entrance, Jones was whisked 20 miles to a Salt Lake City hospital for examination and rest. He looked weary, but obviously was in high spirits.

"I want a shower!" he shouted. "I think I need it." The echo rang down the hospital corridor.

He got a bath instead. Then he shaved himself, had a dinner of ham and eggs and watched a television replay of his rescue.

A hospital spokesman said there would be no immediate interviews.

It was a tearful, joyful scene when the tunnel train carrying Jones to safety reached the surface after a 4½-mile ride from the shaft in which he was trapped by a cave-in March 1.

A cheer went up from more than 300 persons crowding the tunnel opening, including Jones' entire family. Her eyes glistening, Mrs. Jones cried, "Buck, I love you!" His children shouted, "Hi, dad!"

"Hello, mother," the weary, bearded Jones said to his wife. Then the two spent a private moment in the covered mine car before fellow miners carried him to an ambulance.

"His kisses were very dusty," said daughter Velma Jones. Mrs. Jones said he was "very tired" but had laughed and talked with her.

A nurse said Jones did not appear to have any cuts or had bruises, but had "awfully red knees, probably from having to kneel a lot."

Jones' quarters were about 5 feet wide, and only high enough for him to crouch in.

The rescue climaxed days of danger and frustration for workers who risked their own lives in the narrow shaft of the lead, zinc and silver mine.

Officials had feared a new cave-in which could have crushed Jones and taken the lives of his rescuers.

A direct route through the 12-to-15 feet of mud and rock which sealed Jones in the tunnel was abandoned after four days because of cave-in danger. An attempt to drill an escape tunnel with diamond bits also ran into problems. The rescue was finally made through a tunnel which workers began chopping through solid rock Thursday.

Rescuers had to pull Jones through a passageway less than two feet, wide, but he was far from helpless.

"He came right down a ladder by himself," said rescuer Walt Graham. Another rescuer, Jack Glancy, said, "He believes God saved him. Nobody is going to change his mind on that."

Jones was trapped when the side of a tunnel in which he and another miner were working caved in. The other miner, Gerald Charles, 25, jumped free.

For 3½ days, there was only silence as rescue workers picked slowly through the rubble. Then Jones startled them Wednesday morning by calling out: "When are you going to get me out of here?"



PLAN HEALTH CLINIC — Members of the Kingston Lions Club meet with health advisors to plan a Health Clinic for the club's annual exposition, planned for the State Armory from April 2 to May 3. The club announced that it had again obtained the services of the Ulster County Health Department, and the Bureau of Chronic Diseases and Geriatrics of the New York State Health Department to conduct the clinic, with the assistance of the Ulster County Medical Society and local volunteer health agencies. Meeting are (L.R) Howard J. Stauble, chairman of the club's Sight Conservation Committee; Dr. Vernon B. Link, county health commissioner; Joseph P. Healey, state public health advisor; Dr. Donald K. Bender, chronic disease director and Meredith E. Morgan, club president. (Freeman photo by Powell).

Train Crashes Into Auto Showroom

MECHANICVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — Several hours after a five-car derailment Sunday in this railroad town on the Hudson River, workmen finally extricated a propane-filled tanker car from the automobile showroom where it had crashed.

The cars were among 54 that broke loose from a Boston & Maine Railroad staging area about two miles away. The five cars crashed through a retaining rail, the tanker rolling across a street and smashing into the showroom.

The tanker car contained 33,000 gallons of propane, railroad officials said, and there was some immediate fear that the gas might be leaking. But it was determined eventually that a gas odor in the area emanated from the crumpled, new automobile in the showroom.

After some maneuvering to insure that a leak wouldn't be sprung by the removal operations, four diesel engines dragged the long tanker from the showroom, after which it was set back on the B&M tracks.

No one was injured in the accident, the cause of which had not been discovered.

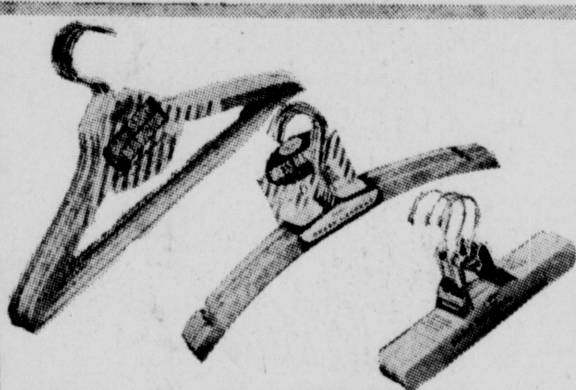
The tanker came to rest against a car hoist in the showroom.

The tanker "would have gone right through that building if the car hoist didn't stop it," Police Chief Henry Arnold said.

As it was, more than half a dozen new automobiles were smashed under the tanker's impact. The cars were pancaked on top of each other inside the cement-block building, which, ironically, was a converted railroad station.

CALDOR

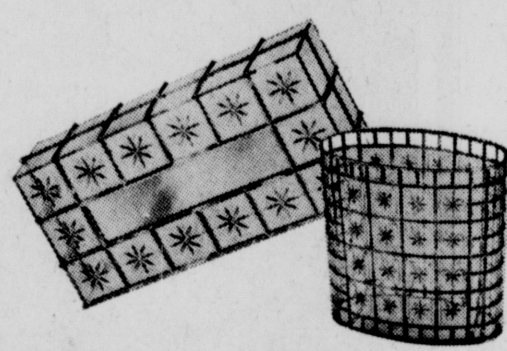
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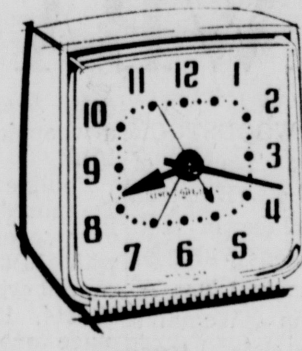
Plastic Jewel Cut Crystal Basket

Our Reg. 99¢ **79¢**

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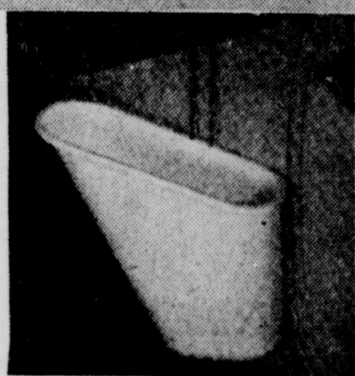
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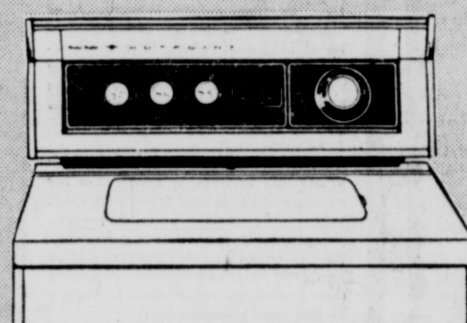
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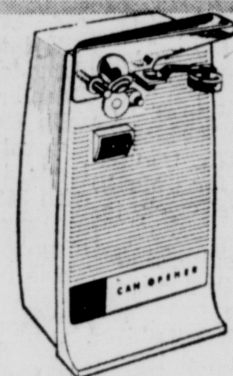
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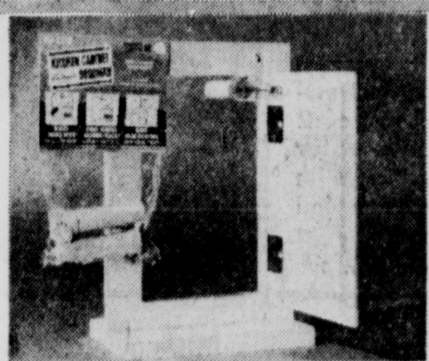
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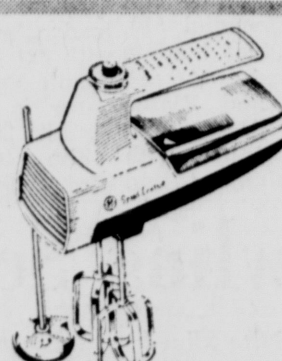
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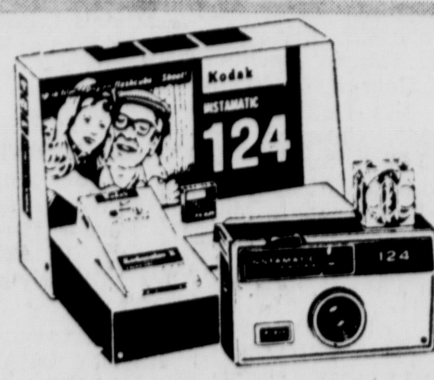
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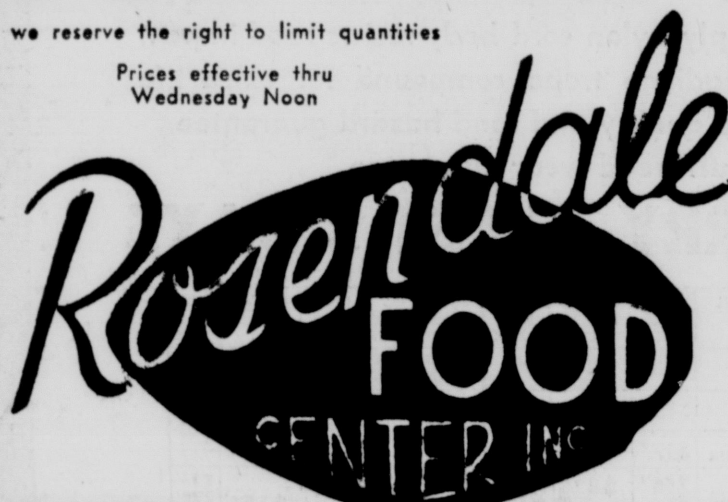
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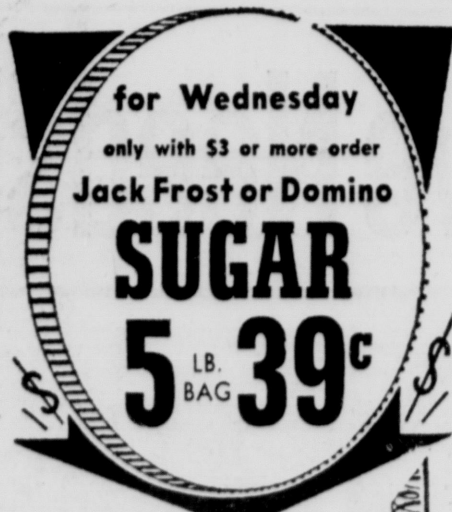
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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 10, 1969

THIRTEEN



STENO AND TYPIST TRAINING—Students taking the Stenographer and Typist Program under the Manpower Development Training Act in School No. 4 at Lindsley and Delaware Avenues are shown as they near the completion of their course, scheduled to end Tuesday. Girls in the Clerical Practice course (top) and the Typing course are under the direction of Mrs. Judith Tevlowitz (shown at right in bottom photo), instructor, and Loryne Connick, supervisor. The class, started in August, involves training in shorthand, typing, and areas of clerical practice. (Freeman photos by Kruh)



UCCC to Hear Bureau Chief

STONE RIDGE, Science Building on the campus here. The Chief of the Washington Bureau of the Boston based Christian Science Monitor, Godfrey Sperling Jr. will speak at Ulster County Community College here on Thursday at a Political Symposium, the college announced today.

The veteran newsman will comment on the present Nixon Administration, during his talk. "Inside Washington," Sperling will speak to students at 1:40 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. for the interested public, said the college. The symposium is to be given in the John Burroughs

Sperling spent much of the spring and early summer of 1963 covering the explosive racial stories in Birmingham, Lexington, N.C., and elsewhere in the south. His assignments included several in Europe such as NATO and the Common Market.

Join the Peace Corps.



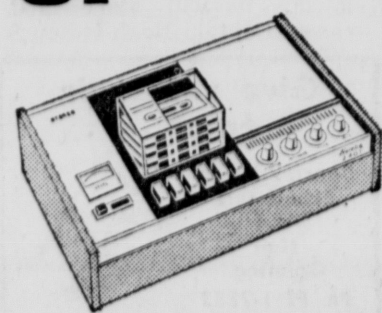
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Mayor, Opponent Trade Pre-Election Criticisms

TIVOLI
Mayor S. L. George Persinger and one of his opponents in the March 18 election, Robert Severance, traded criticisms through the press today with the mayor commenting first on Severance's offer of transportation for voters on election day.

Persinger said he had provided transportation to the elderly and the disabled in the

past, "but with a difference. Instead of asking them to call me, I called them."

Severance, in his release to the press said that the mayor's recent criticism of his qualifications for the job was unfounded. "I've been in Tivoli for 38 years," Severance stated. "I know this village better than he'll ever know it."

A retired employee of General Motors, Severance, referring to the mayor's recent report of the accomplishments of his administration, said, "It's not what he's done. He is doing what he's paid for. It's what he hasn't done."

Mayor Persinger also took Severance to task this week for his campaign promise to encourage industry into the area, asking, "Does Severance believe he is qualified to supercede the recommended procedures of master planners?"

To this, Severance replied, "I don't need master planners to tell me what this village needs. It can use more industry and more people."

When Persinger also criticized Severance for not attending any village board meetings, Severance said that he and his

wife had on several occasions attended board sessions but that he was greeted with "sarcasm and insults."

Both Persinger and Severance will face a third candidate at the polls. Village Trustee Mortimer Appel has also announced his candidacy.

Aux. Police Meet Tonight

KINGSTON
Uniform inspect night will be included in the program for the meeting of Kingston Ulster CD Auxiliary Police tonight at the Moose Hall, 82 Prince St. A full attendance of members is requested for the 7:30 o'clock session.

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CORNERED BEEF BRISKET THICK CUT **49¢ lb.** FIRST CUT lb. 79¢

CUT FROM CORN FED PORKERS

PORK LOIN 47¢ lb. RIB SIDE LOIN SIDE lb. 57¢

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PORK CHOPS 87¢ lb. OR ROASTS

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Crescent Rolls 8-oz. pkg. **25¢**

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SLICE TO ORDER
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SHOP-RITE'S BONELESS
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RIB ROAST CUT SHORT **89¢ lb.** FIRST CUT lb. 99¢

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SPARE RIBS CUT FROM RIB PORTION OF LOIN **39¢ lb.**

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Scott Towels pkg. of 2 rolls **39¢**

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NEW
Green Cabbage lb. **8¢**
Washed Clean Spinach 10-oz. bag **25¢**
RED OR GOLDEN
Delicious Apples Extra Fancy lb. **29¢**
Crisp Chicory or Escarole 2 lbs. **29¢**

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS
Grapefruit 6 FOR **39¢**

ALL VARIETIES
Banquet 2-lb. Casseroles 2-lb. pkgs. **99¢**

Minute Maid Orange Juice 4 6-oz. cans **89¢**
2 12-oz. cans **87¢**

SHOP-RITE GRADE A
French Fries 10 9-oz. pkgs. **99¢**

EXTRA LARGE SIZE
Crest Toothpaste 5-oz. tube 25 tablets
or **Alka Seltzer** 7c OFF LABEL **47¢** YOUR CHOICE

20 GALLON GALVANIZED
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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS!

Legere-Carr Nuptials Are Announced to Freeman

Announcement was made today to The Freeman of the marriage of Miss Cheryl Ann Legere, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Legere, Morrison Heights, Montgomery, and Peter E. Carr of Kingston, son of Mrs. Helen Carr of Mt. Marion and the late Vincent A. Carr.

The Rev. Peter Holden officiated at the candlelight ceremony at Maybrook Methodist Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of silk velvet, styled with a detachable chapel train edged with heavy lace. The gown was fashioned with an A-line skirt and a fitted empire bodice which featured a scoop neckline edged with heavy scalloped lace and long tapered sleeves trimmed with the same lace. Her veil was shirred to a crown of crystals and sequins, and she carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy.

Miss Sharon Kittleston of Walden was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Don-

na Barletta and Miss Chris Duffy, both of Maybrook. All attendants wore gold velvet gowns and carried white muffs with sprigs of yellow flowers and ivy.

Best man was Jon Carr, brother of the bridegroom, Mt. Marion. Ushers were Albert Carr, Kingston, brother of the bridegroom, and Edmond Legere, brother of the bride, Montgomery.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Toothill, Walden.

The bride, a graduate of Valley Central High School, attended Orange County Community College, Middletown. Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, attended Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie, and is employed at IBM, East Fishkill.

When the couple return from their wedding trip to Canada, they will reside at Wildwood Manor, Wappingers Falls.



MRS. PETER E. CARR

Distaff Digest

Musical Program
The Musical Society of Kingston will present a program "The Culture and Music of Finland," on Wednesday, Mar. 12, at 8:15 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Lloyd LeFever, Richmond Park, Kingston.

To Meet Tonight
Due to the inclement weather on March 3, the regular monthly meeting of St. Mary's Rosary Society has been re-scheduled for this evening at 8 o'clock in the school hall. New members are welcome.

SAFETY MEASURE
Cleaning cloths or dust mops which contain explosive or flammable liquids, solids or fumes should not be placed in washer or dryer until all traces of these substances have been removed.

Artcarved Wedding Rings
also Gifts for your Bridal Attendants

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WOMAN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

County Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

Although I have not been officially invited to go along on this summer's moon landing I have decided not to go. I made this decision after reading the menu for the Apollo 9 astronauts on their latest space adventure.

The newspaper story says that the crew was given a choice of sixty different items but oddly enough they all took the same things except when the youngest crewman substituted spaghetti and meat sauce for shrimps. He had probably seen the shrimp offering. Sixty different items sounds like a lot although maybe not for a ten day trip. Three of the meals were big treats: that is they could be eaten with a spoon instead of being squeezed into the mouth from a plastic bag. Delicious! There were ham sandwiches, a good old standby but we are told they looked like chicken salad.

I have always had the greatest admiration for these young men who, in command of a series of mechanical gadgets complicated beyond description and with the threat of disaster always present, nevertheless in the interest of science undertake these incredible journeys. When I hear them called heroes I do not protest.

Now that I know what they eat, I heartily endorse the epithet. They are heroes indeed. The toothpaste diet they are obliged to consume is freeze dried and poured into its tube; changes in cabin pressure do not affect it. Probably nothing would affect it. It is said to retain some of the flavor of the original food when water is added to it.

But do our brave astronauts have water? If the contents of the tube are squeezed into the mouth, the water would have to be introduced by means of one of those hoses the dentist hooks on your cheek when he wants your injured tooth to stay dry, only in this case the hose would add water instead of removing it.

It reminds me of a cruise a member of our family took some years ago. He went first class and for free, since he was to give a couple of lectures as part of the trip's entertainment. He took along a younger brother as a guest. They ate very well. French cuisine at its best, every meal a masterpiece. When they landed in New York they didn't wait to go home. They made for the first hash house and ordered a big plate of ham and eggs.

A COUPLE OF WEEKS AGO I wrote about children's TV programs and wished that they could be less violent and less supported by stupid commercials. I am informed that there is such a program on Saturday morning from 9:30 to 10 o'clock on the WFIL network. It is called Captain Noah, its ark has puppets, the Mouse, the Walrus, the Penguin, the Giraffe, and it has occasioned considerable audience response. The grown-ups approve of it, the children like it. It is unsponsored and inexpensive to produce but so far funds to carry it on are hard to come by. Also NBC is still talking about a new children's series on Saturday mornings, sponsored to be sure but less violent. It will start next season. Captain Noah is now.



MILLINERY MODELS for style and wig show, sponsored by John A. Coleman Parents Association, met recently at June Dessler's to select chapeaux which will be displayed at the annual St. Patrick's Day event, Monday, Mar. 17. Entitled, "Cae'd m'ile Failte" meaning a hundred thousand welcomes, the afternoon will begin with a luncheon at 12:30 in the Coleman cafeteria, after which a complete line of wigs and wiglets will be shown, courtesy of Joseph's of Saugerties, and millinery by June Dessler. Pictured here are (l-r) Miss Eileen O'Brien, Miss Eileen Gardner, Mrs. Frank Aidala; seated, Miss Linda Saccoman and Miss Diane O'Brien. Other models include Miss Diane Bosco, Mrs. Franklin Fuller, Mrs. Peter Matthews, Mrs. Lucille Ingarr, Wig models will be Miss Dawn Burch, Miss Diane Naccarato, Miss Dacia Underhill, Mrs. Susan Ligette and Mrs. Tulu Berzal. Luncheon reservations should be made with Mrs. Frances Dempsey, Port Ewen. Babysitting service will be available. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

AAUW Legislative Day Attended By Local Members; Meeting Set

The Kingston Branch of the American Association of University Women was well represented recently on Legislative Day held March 1 at the United Nations Church Center in New York City. Mrs. James H. Williams, AAUW treasurer; Mrs. Robert Resta, legislative chairman;

Mrs. Charles Beech, newsletter editor and Mrs. James Wolf, fellowship chairman, attended the double-session program arranged by the State Board of Directors of AAUW for the Legislative Committees of branches of the N.Y. State Division of AAUW.

Dr. Shirley McCune, assistant director of AAUW gave the keynote address, touching on the Koerner Report and the powerlessness of people in today's society. Dr. McCune pointed out "that legislation is our means of exerting power. Our strength lies in a concerted effort when voting, speaking or writing to those in a position to create or change existing legislation."

After a box luncheon, four prime groups were formed and participants were separated according to their particular concern in the year long emphasis on Study for Action.

Dr. Harold Gores, president of Educational Facilities Laboratories, Inc., in New York City headed the discussion of those concentrating on Education; Lee Hanna, Director of News, CBS-TV led the group exploring Mass Media; Lt. Litsky of Community Relations of the City of New York Police Department, presided over the area of Police Protection and Louis Levitt, Executive Assistant to the Commissioner of the City of New York Department of Social Services covered the field of Welfare.

Each of the study areas offered, were attended by a member of the Kingston Branch Legislative Committee and the ideas and information culled from these group sessions will be shared with the local members of AAUW at their next monthly meeting to be held Tuesday evening, March 11 at 8 p.m. in the YWCA. Mrs. Robert Resta will chair the program.

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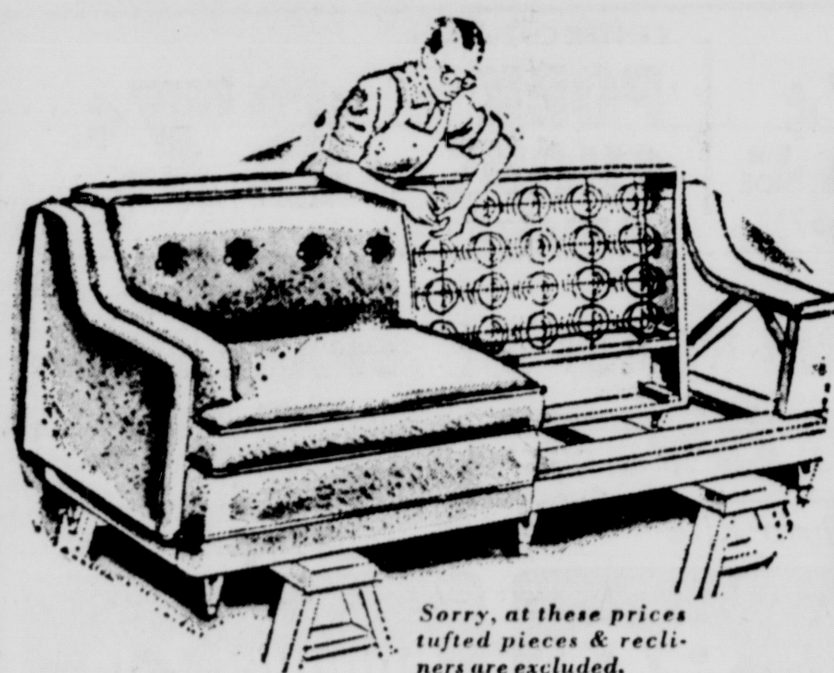
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Theatre Group Slated to Perform at UCCC

The Hilltop Masquers Guild of State University College at Cortland will present Moliere's "The Miser" in a performance at Ulster County Community College on Tuesday, Mar. 11.

Open to the public, the play will begin at 1:40 p.m. in the student cafeteria. There is no admission charge.

"The Miser" was selected by the State University-Wide Committee on the Arts as one of four student productions to tour other SUNY campuses during the spring semester. State University Chancellor Samuel B. Gould has described the program of touring productions as "an important way in which we are able to share the fine artistic accomplishments of one campus with the

students and faculty of other campuses."

Named with the Cortland group to go on tour were the theatrical companies from the State University campuses of Brockport, Binghamton and Auburn Community College.

The tour schedule for the Cortland performers is as follows: March 10, SUNY at Binghamton; March 11, Ulster County Community College; March 12, Fulton-Montgomery Community College; March 13, Agricultural and Technical College at Delhi; and March 14, Corning Community College.

Dr. William W. Adams, professor of speech and theatre at Cortland and director of the play, calls "The Miser" one of Moliere's best-known plays.

"It is a French restoration comedy concerning the schemes of an old miser to save money at the expense of his children by marrying them off for a profit," Dr. Adams explained. "The play is a fine example of Moliere's mastery of the comic technique."

The Cortland players will perform in arena fashion, with the audience completely surrounding the stage action. "This offers the best opportunity for the close contact between actors and audience," according to Dr. Adams.

The company includes 15 performers and a stage crew of four. Playing the lead role of Pinchpenny, the miser, will be Harvey Spivak of Latham, N. Y. He is a freshman student this year at Cortland and is a graduate of Shaker High

School in Latham. He played several parts in Shakespeare's Macbeth, performed in October by the Hilltop Masquers, and is co-chairman of house and programs for "Streetcar Named Desire," scheduled at Cortland March 11-15.

Other lead roles will be played by Carole Pierpont, a senior from North Merrick, Thomas Habegger, a junior from Pittsford, and James Helmer, a freshman from Little Falls.

The play's director, Dr. Adams, has been a member of the Department of Speech and Theatre faculty at Cortland since 1950. A graduate of Southern Illinois University, he holds an MA degree from the University of Michigan and a PhD from the University of Illinois.



PERFORMING TUESDAY — This scene from "The Miser" will be seen by audiences at Ulster County Community College at 1:40 p.m. on Tuesday, March 11, when the Hilltop Masquers Guild of State University College at Cortland performs. In the picture (l-r) are Robert Walker of Cortland and Carol Hood of Liverpool.

Hints From Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

We have been having more fun at our "coffee klatsches" each morning... One of my neighbors taught us how to take colored pictures from magazines, cut them out and then make them look like real oil paintings.

After selecting a picture, glue it on cardboard (old shirt boards are wonderful), and then cover it with real coarse cheesecloth.

Paint the picture with clear shellac, starting at the center and working to the sides... let this dry.

You'll need to apply two or three coats of shellac... this is where you can achieve different effects on your picture... experiment with it!

After finishing the application of the shellac and letting it dry, trim off the cheesecloth around the picture and it's ready for framing.

We've found these to be such fun... even our husbands were impressed with our finished results.

Mrs. D.N.A.

Shades of van Gogh! Would love to join the "Klatsch"... Have paint brush and easel... will travel! Happy painting, gals!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I have some suggestions about gifts to give your child's teacher when the occasion calls for it during the year.

Rather than the usual cologne or handkerchiefs, I'm sure all teachers would appreciate floral desk accessories, pill cases, covered clothes hangers, sachet squares for dresser drawers, stretch gloves, rain hats, etc.

These items can be found in almost any department store and are quite inexpensive.

A Teacher

You just chalked up an "A" on your report card... I'm sure that all the "handkerchief-rich" teachers will appreciate your suggestion... we all love and appreciate pretty handkerchiefs, but they do tend to accumulate over the years.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

An easy way to make an effective centerpiece is to use a loaf baking dish or a cobler pan about eight or nine inches long. Place enough juice glasses or small juice cans in the pan to fill it. The pan may be wrapped with foil or pretty paper.

I like to use roses having stems three to seven inches long, with fern fronds. However, any leaves will do and you can use almost any flower effectively.

I start cutting my rose-buds several days ahead of time and place them in the refrigerator in order to accumulate enough for the arrangement.

Ivy is also wonderful to complete the table arrangement. Wash it early in the day and let it dry. One vine long enough to extend a foot or two in each direction from the flowers is very effective.

Mrs. R.P.S.



THE BOX BAG makes a comeback this spring. This beauty in smooth white leather has a front inset of multicolored Persian print. It's by Murray Kruger.

Fashion Models' Seminar Set

A former television coordinator for NBC-TV whose fashion photographs have appeared in Harper's Bazaar, Seventeen, Vogue and Mademoiselle, is now operating Studio 54 in Woodstock. He is Robert J. Palmer.

Mr. Palmer has announced that, as a community relations program, his studio will conduct a seminar on "Modeling as a Professional Career." It will be presented in a two-part form: Part I to be held on Tuesday, April 8 at 8 p.m. The sessions will be held in the studio at 54E Tinker Street, Woodstock.

There will be no fee involved to attend the seminar. The purpose of this seminar, as outlined by Mr. Palmer, will be to provide general background and a career guidance information center within the Mid-Hudson Valley area for all young women who have the potential and are interested in professional photographic modeling as a career.

In addition, a screening and an individual consultation service will be available to any girl who has the qualifications and who wishes to advance in a modeling career.

Assisting Mr. Palmer with the presentation will be Miss Alexandra, formerly of the Ford's Modeling Agency in New York City.

Those interested in attending should contact Miss Mary Morgan, public relations department, Studio 54.



College Briefs

Lowell Richard Popp of Kingston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell H. Popp, was awarded a Bachelor of Science degree from University of Massachusetts. Popp is an alumnus of Kingston High School.

Scholarship Winner

Jonathan D. Strongin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strongin of 34 Fair Street, Kingston, a senior at Mount Hermon School, Mount Hermon, Mass., has been named a winner of the Regents College Scholarship Competition.

KNEE-LENGTH SKIRTS

Yves St. Laurent's styles for spring will feature knee-length skirts and soft fabrics, like jersey and silk. Colors will be black and white, lots of navy blue, and some prints.

Doing The Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST of the Emily Post Institute DO'S AND DON'TS FOR HOUSEWARMINGS

When you have put a great deal of time and effort into making a lovely home, you are naturally as eager to show it off as your friends are to see it. A housewarming party is a great way to do this. The questions in this quiz are the ones I have been asked more frequently about this kind of entertainment.

Q. Is it proper to have a housewarming for an old house that you have just bought?

A. Of course. You may also have one to celebrate the renovation of your kitchen or the addition of a new den or patio.

Q. How soon must you give the party after moving into your new home?

A. The sooner the better, so that for most of your guests it will be a "first viewing." You may give a party any time but after two or three months it could hardly be called a "housewarming."

Q. Does it have to be any special kind of party?

A. No. It may be a tea, a cocktail party, an informal dance, a luncheon, buffet supper, or an after-dinner party.

Q. Are guests expected to look through the entire house?

A. Yes. Both you and they know your whole house will be in readiness for them and they can make as thorough or brief an inspection as they please.

Q. What kind of invitations should you use?

A. Informals with the words "To see our new house" or merely "Housewarming" written across the top are most suitable. Telephone invitations are fine, too, or you may use the attractive, colorful invitations found in all stationery stores.

Q. Is a present expected?

A. Most people do bring presents.

Q. What kind of gift is appropriate?

A. Any inexpensive, but preferably permanent, gift for the home is correct. An ash tray, a few pretty dish towels, place mats, a cigarette box or a brush for the fireplace all make lovely gifts.

Q. Must a housewarming be given by the new owners themselves or may their friends give it for them?

A. A housewarming is almost always given by the owners, but a surprise party given by friends is a nice idea. A word of caution though—the friends will have to use some ingenuity to assure that both the home and the owners are ready and willing to be put on display. Otherwise, the party may be more disaster than delight.

(C) 1969, Emily Post Institute (Distributed by Newsday Specials)

Second 'India Serenade' At New Paltz March 12

Guest artists Pandit Uma Shankar, sitarist, and Shri Ismail Daddoo, tabla player, will be featured in the second public program of an "India Serenade" series at State University College, New Paltz, Wednesday evening March 12, at 8:30 p.m. in the Cokendall Science Building auditorium.

The program is sponsored by the Division of Physical Sciences, headed by Dr. Joseph Rataou, and the Collegium in Indian Music, a Spring semester project of the Division of Area Studies.

There is no charge for admission to the "Serenade," which in addition to the recital, will present a lecture-demonstration exploring aspects of the life cycle as they are reflected in the classical music of North India. Dr. Rosette Renshaw, professor of music, will assist in the presentation. Dr. Renshaw several months ago completed an educational television series in the College's TV studios on music and life around the world. Among guests featured

Frances Gould In Two Concerts

Frances Gould, violinist from New Salem, N. Y., performed in two concerts last week with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra in Newburgh and Poughkeepsie under the direction of Claude Monteux.

Mrs. Gould also performed on Monday, March 3, with a chamber orchestra directed by Lee H. Pritchard in a presentation of Henry Purcell's Te Deum and Jubilate Deo sung by the Oswego Men's Glee Club and the New Paltz Women's Choral.

The performance was given at the Dutch Reformed Church in New Paltz.

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Area Events Scheduled

Today
6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri 400, Port Ewen.
6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, Route 9W.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

Kingston—Ulster County CD Auxiliary Police, Moose Hall, 82 Prince Street. Members to report in uniform.
Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48 lodge rooms, Broadway and Brewster Street. Card party to follow.
Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
Woodstock Artists Association, sketch class, Tinker Street.
8 p. m.—Hurley Parents Club, Hurley School.
Cottick Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse.
Columbettes of Kingston Council, 275, K of C, 389 Broadway.
Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory's Episcopal Church hall, Route 212, Woodstock.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Rifton Fire Co., firehouse.
NAACP, New Central Baptist Church, 229 East Strand.

Tuesday, March 11
10 a. m.—Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
Hurley community cancer sewing, Hurley Firehouse.
12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill Restaurant.
Ulster County Business, Professional Women's Club, Kirkland Hotel.
7:30 p. m.—Glenierie Bridge Club, Arnold's Restaurant, Route 28.
Knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Legion Post 1298, post home, Port Ewen.
8 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick VFW Post, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.
Sweet Adelines Chorus, St. James Methodist Church.
Kingston School Practical Nurses Alumnae Association, Vocational Building, Kingston High School.
Marine Corps League Auxiliary, 77 Greenkill Avenue.
Town of Hurley Republican Club, Rolling Acres, Glenford.
Marine Corps League Auxiliary, meeting at 77 Greenkill Ave.
9 p. m.—Kingston Alcoholics Anonymous, Family Group of AA, St. John's Episcopal Church, 207 Albany Avenue.

Wednesday, March 12
9:30 a. m.—Workshop, Women's Guild, Hurley Reformed Church.
12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
7 p. m.—Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p. m.—Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, also regular meeting in Moose Hall.
First Church of Christ, Scientist evening service, 161 Fair Street.
Roundout Commandery 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
Esopus Town Board meet and public hearing on Junk Car Local Law, town hall, Port Ewen.
Ulster Chapter, State Diabetes Association, Ulster Academy.
Ulster Lodge 193, F&AM, Masonic Temple, official visit of assistant grand lecturer, also apprentice degree.
8 p. m.—Kingston Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc., VFW Hall, Delaware Avenue.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.
Executive officer of Volunteer Fire Police Association, Fire Control Center, Golden Hill.
9 p. m.—Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.

LEGAL NOTICES
On February 27, 1969, Hunter Broadcasting Group, Inc. filed application with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C. for renewal of license for standard broadcast station WBAZ, operating on 1550 kc, daytime only, Kingston, New York. Officers, directors and stockholders are William A. Hunter and John Hunter, Jr.; Donald J. Barbato is a director and stockholder. Richard G. Crawford is an officer.
Members of the public who desire to bring to the Commission's attention facts concerning the operation of the station should write to the Federal Communications Commission before April 1, 1969. Letters should set forth in detail the specific facts which the writer wishes the Commission to consider in passing on this application.
A complete copy of this application is available for public inspection at the studios of station WBAZ, 358 Broadway, Kingston, New York.
STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: DUTCHESS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Application of EVVA SICKLER
For Dissolution of Her Marriage with JOSEPH FRANK SICKLER
—X—
NOTICE OF PRESENTATION
TO JOSEPH FRANK SICKLER
TAKE NOTICE that a petition has been presented to this Court by EVVA SICKLER, your wife, for the dissolution of your marriage on the ground that you have absented yourself for five successive years last past without being known to her to be living and that she believes you to be dead, and that pursuant to an order of said Court entered the 27th day of February, 1969, a hearing will be had upon said petition at the said Supreme Court, Special Term, Part V-A in the County of Dutchess, State of New York, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, on the 24th day of April, 1969, at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon.
Dated: February 27, 1969.
PETER L. MAROULLIS, ESQ., Attorney for Petitioner, Office & P.O. Address, 11 Cannon Street, Poughkeepsie, New York, Tel. (914) 471-6050

LEGAL NOTICES
INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners of the B.P.W. will receive sealed bids at the office of the B.P.W., City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., up to 4:00 p. m., Wed. Mar. 12, 1969, for the purchase of the following equipment:
1 ea. 3 yd. Dump Truck.
Bids will be opened at 6:30 p. m., Mar. 12, 1969, Mayor's Office, City Hall, Kingston, N. Y.
Specifications and instructions to bidders may be obtained from the office of the B.P.W., City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., through Fri. from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.
The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.
By order of the B.P.W., City of Kingston.
WOODROW M. DIEHL, Administrative Assistant
Dated: February 24, 1969
INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Commissioners of the Board of Public Works will receive sealed bids at the office of the B.P.W., City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., up to 4:00 p. m., Wed. Mar. 12, 1969, for the following materials for 1969:
Liquid Asphalt
Crushed Stone
Crushed Stone and Screenings
Portland and Masonry Cement
Liquid Chlorine
Deep Beach Highway Guard Rail and Accessories
Bids will be opened at 6:30 p. m., on Wed. Mar. 12, 1969, Mayor's Office, City Hall, Kingston, N. Y.
Detailed specifications and "Instructions to Bidders" may be obtained from the office of the B.P.W., City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., from 8:30 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.
The Board expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.
By order of the B.P.W., Kingston, N. Y.
WOODROW M. DIEHL, Administrative Assistant
Dated: February 20, 1969
At a Regular Meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Marlborough, Ulster County, New York, held at the Town Hall, Stone Ridge, N. Y., on the 5th day of March, 1969, at 7:30 P.M., there were:
PRESIDENT: Roy Webber
CLERK: Robert Diamond
MEMBERS: Ronald Roosa, Edwin Shumate, Edmund Ruffner
Mr. Robert Diamond offered the following resolution and moved its adoption:
RESOLVED: That pursuant to Section 130 of the Town Law of the State of New York, a public hearing be held on the 19th day of March, 1969, at 8:00 P.M. at the Town Hall in Stone Ridge, in the Town of Marlborough, New York, and that notice of the time and place of such hearing describing in general terms the proposed ordinance, be published once on or before the 15th day of March, 1969, in the Kingston Daily Freeman, a newspaper circulating in said Town of Marlborough.
Seconded by Ronald Roosa and duly put to a vote which resulted as follows: Ayes: 4; Noes: 0
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
ss: I, LILLIAN QUICK, Town Clerk of the Town of Marlborough, Ulster County, New York, do hereby certify that I have compared the preceding resolution with the original thereof filed in my office at the Town Hall, Stone Ridge, Ulster County, New York, on the 6th day of March, 1969, and the same is a true and correct copy of the original and of the whole thereof.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Town, this 6th day of March, 1969.
LILLIAN K. QUICK
Town Clerk of the Town of Marlborough, Ulster County, New York
STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF ULSTER
ss: I, LILLIAN K. QUICK, Town Clerk of the Town of Marlborough, Ulster County, New York, do hereby certify that I have compared the preceding resolution with the original thereof filed in my office at the Town Hall, Stone Ridge, Ulster County, New York, on the 6th day of March, 1969, and the same is a true and correct copy of the original and of the whole thereof.
IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Town, this 6th day of March, 1969.
LILLIAN K. QUICK
Town Clerk of the Town of Marlborough, Ulster County, New York
NOTICE OF SALE
IN PURSUANCE of Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly granted in the above entitled action and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on March 5th, 1969, JAMES H. KERR, the undersigned, Referee in said action, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Ulster County Court House, 98 Wall Street, City of Kingston, New York, on the 11th day of April, 1969, at 11:30 o'clock in the forenoon, the premises described in said Judgment as follows, viz:
ALL THAT TRACT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings thereon, situated in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, and on the southerly side of Main Street, between the southerly side of Clinton Avenue and bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING on the northeasterly side of Clinton Avenue at the easterly corner of lot of Sarah J. Moule, thence easterly along the southerly line of said lot to the corner formed by the intersection of said line of Liberty Street with the line of Clinton Avenue thence northeasterly along line of said Sarah J. Moule one hundred feet to a point in the line parallel with Clinton Avenue four feet eight feet; thence southerly along a line about parallel with first line to a point of one hundred feet to corner of lands of now or late William C. Hamilton on the southerly side of Clinton Avenue thence easterly along said line to the point of place of beginning, a distance of about 100 feet.
Being the same premises conveyed by Hyman Kunst and Betty Kunst, his wife, to Elizabeth Fowler by deed dated September 22, 1959 and to be recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office simultaneously with this mortgage.
"ALL THAT TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND situated in the Town of Esopus, County of Ulster and State of New York, and known on the map of the Village of Port Ewen made by the Pennsylvania Coal Company as Lot Number Twenty-five Main Street, bounded and described as follows:
BEGINNING at a point in the southerly line of Main Street distant one hundred feet westerly from the corner formed by the southerly line of Green Street, runs thence southerly and parallel with Green Street one hundred and ten feet; thence westerly and parallel with Main Street, one hundred and ten feet; thence northerly and parallel with Green Street one hundred and ten feet to the southerly line of Main Street; thence easterly along said southerly line of Main Street fifty feet to the place of beginning.
The above described parcels will be sold first individually, and there after offered together, and shall be sold whichever method produces the largest total bid.
Dated at the City of Kingston, New York, this 6th day of March, 1969.
JAMES H. KERR, Referee.
JOHN B. STERLEY, ESQ., Plaintiff's Attorney, Office and P.O. Address, 153 Wall Street, Kingston, New York 12401 Telephone: 331-0254

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6	4.20	3.50	7.20	6.10	9.00	7.65
7	4.90	4.15	8.40	7.15	10.50	8.90
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Classified display for transient advertisers on request. The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.
Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.
Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

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'67 CHEVELLE Malibu — 2 door, h.v. auto, bucket seats, console, V8, auto, 338-9878.
'67 Camero — 48, turquoise, p.s., 14,000 miles, \$1895, 331-9182.
1965 CHEVY Impala 327, 4 speed Hurst, mag. Maroon H.T. w/blk. interior, \$1495, Saug. 246-4455
1968 CHEVY Caprice — air cond., 138,000 miles, 338-1273 bet. 6:30 & 7:30 p.m.
1965 CHEVROLET CORVAIR — low mileage, exc. cond., 338-3875.

1961 CORVETTE — '67 Camaro eng., 350 cu. in., 365 hp, 4 cyl. 1st lifters, 4 sp. trans., dual point dist. dual ser. A.F.B. quads, progressive linkage, 2 tops Best offer 687-9067.
1963 DODGE — std., p.s., ex. excellent condition. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.
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Excellent cond. 338-9218
1964 VW sedan, with sun roof, radio & heater, good condition. Call 679-8916.

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1962 RAMBLER Amer — very good cond., new tires, rears. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.
Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-7545

1959 Triumph TR-3A, sports roadster, mint cond., overdrive, radio, new tires, extras, 679-9234.
TROUBLE-FREE USED CARS
KEN OSTERHOUDT, Rosendale
Trades & Terms
687-9160

1962 VOLVO — GOOD CONDITION, \$400
Call 338-1186 after 5 p. m.

1963 Volkswagen — after 5 p. m., call 338-1186 after 5 p. m.
1966 VW SEDAN
4 New tires, radio & extras
Excellent cond. 338-9218
1964 VW sedan, with sun roof, radio & heater, good condition. Call 679-8916.

WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD INC.
FE 7-8400 RT. 28 at Fair Rd.
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD

DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
250 Clinton Ave., Tel. 331-2511
Opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

1962 RAMBLER Amer — very good cond., new tires, rears. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.
Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-7545

1959 Triumph TR-3A, sports roadster, mint cond., overdrive, radio, new tires, extras, 679-9234.
TROUBLE-FREE USED CARS
KEN OSTERHOUDT, Rosendale
Trades & Terms
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1962 VOLVO — GOOD CONDITION, \$400
Call 338-1186 after 5 p. m.

1963 Volkswagen — after 5 p. m., call 338-1186 after 5 p. m.
1966 VW SEDAN
4 New tires, radio & extras
Excellent cond. 338-9218
1964 VW sedan, with sun roof, radio & heater, good condition. Call 679-8916.

WILL PAY TOP \$ \$ \$ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP \$ \$ \$ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD INC.
FE 7-8400 RT. 28 at Fair Rd.
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD

DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
250 Clinton Ave., Tel. 331-2511
Opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave. Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars for Sale
4 Wheel Drive Jeep Pickup — body in good shape, new tires & many extras. OR 9-6317.
USED TRUCKS FOR SALE
1962 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP — 4 days, 331-5470; NIGHTS, 331-6483.
1968 JEEP — full cab, 1 1/2, hubs, snow plow, power angle, many extras. Take over payments. OL 8-9056 or after 5 p.m., 687-9188.

Trailers for Sale
A BEAUTIFUL MOBILE HOME 10x37, 2 BR., kit w/built-in lighting, wash. mach. & other features. \$2,700. 331-6212.
ACE TRAVEL TRAILERS
Superior quality, aluminum interiors. SCARSELLA TRAILER SALES, Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, 332-4158
ATKINS MOBILE HOMES
70X12 ON DISPLAY
Rte. 209 Accord, N. Y. 687-5409

CAMPERS DREAM
Franklin Truck campers and travel trailers. For yourself the finest in camping pleasure. Save money on your vacation, camper will pay for itself in 4 years. Stop in at Bryant's Inc., Rte. 28, Kingston, N. Y., Exit 19, New York State Thruway, or call 331-4343.

IF YOU HAVE 2 Children or More (?)!
You owe it to yourself and your family to inspect the new 4-bedroom 12' wide New Moon now in stock. Completely furnished including all appliances, furniture, washer. Delivery and set-up.
YOU'LL BE LUCKY
Only \$77.77 Per Month
After Small Down Payment
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Still at 9W & 209 Intersection
338-8100

New & Used Trailers — truck campers, Norris, Wolverine Dealer, Wheels And Sales, Rte. 209, 7 mi. So. of Kingston, Ph. 331-5658

Brick Colonial
\$19,500
Beautifully built home — offering an abundance of living area at a practical price. Spacious center hall, 22' living room, formal dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook, screened porch, 3 very large bedrooms, full basement. This is a well maintained home in a country setting convenient to shopping & facilities. Shown by appointment.
Patricia E. Schaffer
246-2606
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.

3 BEDROOM RANCH — with 1 1/2 baths. Many extras, in Red Hook, N. Y. 1-758-9782.
1 Bdrm. Bungalow — att. gar., 50x200 lot, 1100 sq. ft. Ideal for couple; will take mortgage. Owner 331-0621.
\$7,900 — 1 bedroom house, attached garage, h/w heat, full cellar, water, central air, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. Owner, 332-4158.

Breathtaking View
Of the mountains is what you will find in this 3 bedroom ranch with family rm., situated on 1/2 acre lot for sale price of \$24,900.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.
Opp. I.B.M.

Captivating Colonial
Come see this beautiful colonial home with its large living room, dining rm., eat in kitchen, large family rm. with fireplace & w.c., carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms with a porch & patio. There are many extras in this home. Call to see this beauty. Price \$31,900.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.
Opp. I.B.M.

CHOICE MAIN ST. PROPERTY
5 bdrm. house, 1 1/2 baths, h.w. heat, full basement, \$18,500. Owner, 331-1085 or 338-4577.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
AT \$17,500 — Ontario School Dist. 2 1/2 rooms, enclosed breezeway, full bath, 2 car garage, corner lot. JOHN A. COLE INC. SALES-MAN RENE, SEAFAM, OR 9-2748.

ABOUT READY
To move into, is this new raised ranch home priced under \$24,000. Large living room, eat in kitchen, full bath, 2 car garage, w.c., carpeting, 1 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms with a porch & patio. There are many extras in this home. Call to see this beauty. Price \$31,900.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
REALTOR 331-0621 M.L.S.
Opp. I.B.M.

ESTATE Kurland, 331-1265
GALLY Inc., Realtor
BOICES LANE, 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

CONTRACT SALE
2-family house, only 1 month's rent; 4 rooms plus bath upstairs for your tenant. Buyer must have credit. Call Bertha Gally, 338-9220 or owner, 338-5670.
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Expert counseling for all of your real estate needs.
O'CONNOR & FOX
Multiple Listing Realtors
Woodstock 679-2228 609 ALBANY AVE. EXT. 338-3444

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BRING FASTEST RESULTS
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To: Kingston Daily Freeman, Classified Dept. Freeman Sq., Kingston, N. Y. 12401

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338-0606

MARCH CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING CASH FOR APRIL'S SHOWER OF BILLS

338-0606

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SCENIC
PLEASANT RIDGE ESTATES
WEST HURLEY
Many wooded bldg. sites available

NEUMANN & ANTILA
QUALITY BUILDERS
OR 9-2606 CH 6-4972

ALMOST COMPLETED
4 BDRM. COLONIAL \$34,000
Selling - Buying - Renting
WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Boice's Lane 331-2171
"Individual Personalized Service"

TOWN OF ULSTER

Excellent location, 4 bdrm. ranch, knotty pine—eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, recreation room, laundry room, bluestone enclosed porch, 1 car garage, large redwood swimming pool w/patio. All for only \$19,500.

BETTY SCHWAB
REALTOR 331-9582
Just past Shop-Rite Sq. Boice's Lane

WATERFRONT BEACH

A scenic view of the lake & mountains. It's not too early to think of boating, water skiing, swimming & picnicking. 2 story frame, 12' x 12' floor, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, extra large master bedroom. Taxes \$220, fuel \$180, a perfect combination for living & recreation!

338-6711 \$14,900 658-8104

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We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
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WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR?

An attractive, inviting, split level with a beautiful yard, in the Saugerties area, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage.

This home is in excellent condition, with a nice view. Priced at \$18,500. For appointment

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BOICE'S Lane, 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

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PROPERTIES

IRVING KALISH
REALTOR W'DSTOCK OR 9-6013

Woodstock Area

"IT'S A BEAUTY"

4 Bedroom raised ranch with eat-in kitchen, large living rm., fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, laundry room & 2 car garage.

"SEE THIS ONE, IT'S A MUST!"
At only \$35,900.

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MLS REALTOR
FE 8-5138 Opp. IBM

WOODSTOCK REAL ESTATE
L. B. STOWELL, REP.
JACK CITRON

79-2800 WOODSTOCK

WAREHOUSE

2 STORY BRICK & STUCCO WAREHOUSE WITH NEW CONCRETE BLOCK ADDITION. NEARLY 10,000 SQ. FT. WORK. \$40,000. TAKES IT.

246-2090

GLORIA MEREDITH
REAL ESTATE

Remodeled Split Level—4 bedrooms, formal dining room, paneled living room, with fireplace, playroom and large kitchen. Asking \$19,900, will bargain. 246-2090

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER
246-2090

GLORIA MEREDITH
Real Estate

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS

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116 Elmendorf St. FE 8-5400

ABILITY BACKED BY EXPERIENCE
DREWY LOGAN
REALTOR 338-1544

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
Call JAMES J. DEVLIN
FE 1-4092 164 Washington Ave.

C. D. MORRIS
Morris Alley, 331-2285
OR 9-2285 SH 9-9656

Adele Royael
REALTOR

ACTIVITY INTEGRITY SERVICE
9-W. Lake Katrine FE 8-4900

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE
BERTHA GALLY INC.
BOICES LANE NR. IBM. 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

Appraisals, Mortgages, Auctions
HERITAGE REALTY
Edith B. Smith, R.E.S.
202 Green St., Port Jervis 331-1315

DEVITT REALTY
PROFESSIONAL REAL ESTATE & MORTGAGE SERVICE
246-7705

Ask FRANK or KEN HYATT
FE 1-3070, FE 8-2765 or FE 8-2132

BENSON A. KROM

REALTOR MEMBER MLS
Free Parking - Handy to IBM
List Your Property With Us
East Chester St. Ext. Ph 331-0621

LIST - RENT - BUY - SELL
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BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM
331-2171

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Realtors 241 Wall St. MLS
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TIM J. DOYLE
LIST - BUY - SELL
FE 8-6520 206 TenBroek Ave.

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STONE RIDGE REALTY
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Walter H. Cunniff
MLS 27 John FE 1-6968 REALTOR
WHEN BUYING or SELLING call
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Route 975 & Mavrick Road
Woodstock 679-6000 - 679-9232

VERA BISHOP
REAL ESTATE BROKER
STONE RIDGE OV 1-6881

Woodstock Area

LUND
BROKER 679-2810

LAND & ACREAGE

LOT—high & dry, w/mountain view, near IBM. \$33,000.

C. BURGER, BKR., 331-6033

LOT WITH WELL,
Call 331-8332

2 LOTS—100 x 137, VILLAGE WATER
246-5636 AFTER 7 P. M.

Single lot (200 x 150) in beautiful meadow with brook that can be made into a pond. 32 North of K'n K'nineciff Bridge. \$2,500
FE 8-7766

WANTED

CHILDREN to mind by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone 331-6150

Sewing Machines Repaired - all makes, all models. Pre-spring special cleanings, service, adjust. \$6. new parts extra. Call 331-0194 after 6 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY

HARD & SOFT WOOD TIMBER
CALL 331-6150 AFTER 6 P. M.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
SCRAP METAL. FE 8-9848 299
So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

PUG PUPPY
MALTA PAVN
331-6094

RECORD PLAYERS - used, not over \$25. Society of Brothers, 658-6561

OLD FURNITURE
WANTED
PHONE OR 9-2016

OLD PLAYER PIANOS - working or not. Baby Grands, Spinetts. Call 331-1693 any time

TEACHER - family want to buy house in Wadk. area. want \$25,000. 679-8208.

APARTMENTS TO LET

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
AVAILABLE NOW
JOHN SPINNENWEBER
331-0143

Luxury Apartments

NEW in beautiful Hill Top Apartments, Saugerties. 3 1/2 and 4 1/2 rooms. Wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioned. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$1900. 1000 sq. ft. in a forested location. Very private. Close to shopping. Phone 246-2090 for interview and appointment.

Modern 2 & 3 room apts., electric heat & air cond., all utilities, w/w carpet, maid service available. Call 331-8016.

New 2 bedroom apts (Shokan), \$150 with heat, ready April 1st. Sign lease now and have your choice of colors. Call 331-8016.

NEWLY DECORATED 3 rms. & bath, 1st floor, stove, refrig., heat, hot water & elec. Fair St. Adults, ref. 658-8206.

Now available, 6 rms. & bath, 1 car garage, adults preferred. No pets, no utilities. \$125. 331-7407.

2 Room Furnished Compact Efficiency Apt with utilities, with or without stove. Rte. 28, West Hurley. 679-8273.

3 RMS. & BATH—refrig., stove, heat, hot water, 2nd floor, centrally located. No pets. 331-2787.

3 RMS. & BATH—modern, heat, hot water, 1st floor. Reasonable rent. Phone 331-9126.

3 RMS. & Bath, stove, refrig., heat & hot water, 1st floor, all utilities. Ref. 331-4111.

3 ROOMS & BATH - for middle age person or couple. 31 Green St. 331-2787.

3 Room Apts.—in the Village of Accord, new modern, fully electric, w/w carpeting. Call 626-7777.

3 1/2 Rooms—Rensselaer, new formal kitchen, hot water, all utilities, pvt. entrance. 658-9273.

4 ROOMS in West Saugerties, heat, hot water, \$90. Phone 246-4152

STONY RUN APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 BEDRMS. FR. \$150
Central air-cond., wall-to-wall carpet; pools, community bldg.
Hurley Ave., Kingston 331-2600

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS

Large apartments for heating & cooling with domestic hot water

• Kitchen dressing rooms & closets

• Glass doors to balconies

• Laundry in each building

• Large ceramic tile floors

• Ceramic tile baths

• Large swimming pool and picnic area

• Walking distance to IBM

• Large wooded area - close to shopping places

• Ample parking

Studio Apartments from \$80

2 bedroom apartments from \$125

2 bedroom apartments from \$150

New section under construction: ground preferred, must type, have legal minimum wage or fall to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. Minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.40 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.15 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 42 hours a week. For specific information, contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 881 Grand Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandott 2-1800.

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Help Wanted—Female

Active welcome wagon expansion provides openings for welcome wagon hostesses in the greater Kingston Area. Kingston, Woodstock, Saugerties, Rhinebeck and Red Hook. Active community background preferred. Must type, have use of car, no pre-school children. flexible hours, attractive income. Call Barbara Cardin 255-1882 or write 140 Canaan Rd., New Paltz, N. Y.

AVON OFFERS

PART TIME WORK and an excellent earning opportunity in our home established territory near your home. Training provided. No experience necessary. Now selling for Easter—Children's Modeling Soap—Bunny On A Rope, Call 331-8332.

D. Overhaug, Avon Dist. Mgr., RD 2, Box 36, Catskill N. Y. 12414.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Apts & Trailers—Glenier Park
Phone 331-4897

Attractive 3 rooms & bath, near Woodstock & Ulster. Adults only, no pets. 679-2332

Garden Apts.—1 room efficiency for 1 person, also 1 large room & bath. Call 331-2248.

Garden Apts.—1 room efficiency for 1 person, also 1 large room & bath. Call 331-2248.

LAUREL - 1 room apt. has every thing, cozy & warm, best loc., pleas. quiet. 238 Albany Ave. FE 1-6033.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

Modern 3 Rooms, heat & not electric, no pets. Village of Saugerties. CH 6-8334.

Furnished large 3 room apt. - nicely furn., heat & hot water, gas & elec. Off street parking. CH 6-2053

3 LARGE RM. Apt. - Nicely furnished. All util. incl. Adults only. No pets. \$115 monthly. 15 min. IBM. 338-4900.

4 LARGE ROOMS - pvt. entrance, shower, utilities, garage, nicely furn., short dist. IBM. 687-2464

MALDEN-ON-HUDSON - 9W, 3 rms., newly decorated, all utilities included. Adults only. 246-2148

PLEASANT living room, bedroom, bath, kitchenette, heat, hot water. Phone 331-4214.

3 ROOMS - will accommodate couple or 3 or 4 college students, all utilities. 687-9907.

3 Room Apt. furnished or unfurnished. Call 331-6150.

3 1/2 ROOMS & bath, 2nd floor, all efficiency apt., ground floor, all util. incl. 246-8332

ONTARIO LAKE PARK Kingston, Woodstock, N. Y. 4 mi. north from Thruway Exit 19. 1-23 Bedrooms. Call 331-6150 or 338-4900

SUNRISE RANCH - 2-3-4 ROOMS, 10 min. from IBM, Box 191, R.D. 4. CH 6-8556

TUDOR MANOR

BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APTS.
Spacious rms., w/w carpeting. Completely detailed decor. Park-like setting in fine residential area. Shopping nearby.
331-3302 331-8303

FURNISHED ROOMS

A Furnished Room, 100 Hoffman St. Gentlemen preferred. Call any time.

CLOSE YOUR HOME IN THE COUNTRY OR JUST LOOKING FOR NICE QUARTERS? Come live at the snug, warm, stylish Hotel. Daily and weekly rates. 338-1601.

NICELY furn. rms., singles & doubles. Housekeeping, priv. bath, shower. By day, week, mo. Res. rates at 23 Pearl St. FE 1-1880.

APRIL FIRST, new 3 bedroom modern electric. Lease and security. Ashokan. 657-8624.

2 BEDROOM TRAILER - pvt. lot, \$125 per month, elec. included, 5 min. from IBM. FE 8-5238.

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ROOM & BOARD
FOR ELDERLY LADY
PHONE 331-4214

ROOM (in city) for elderly gentleman. \$20-\$25 a wk. Phone 331-2739 after 5.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET
Bright, cheerful, spacious offices - St. James Professional Bldg., one 2-rm. office, 1000 sq. ft. or subdiv. Off street parking available. Phone FE 1-6620, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

FRONT HALF OF STORE in busy shopping area. Ideal for dress or gift shop. Write Box GG, Uptown Freeman.

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IS SOMETHING BUGGING YOU? FOR ANSWERS TO YOUTH PROBLEMS DIAL 338-8200.

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WANTED
Lessees for Esso Service Stations in Kingston Area
Phone Mr. Dillon 331-0200

Go Into Business For Yourself Without Quitting Your Present Job
Earn \$140 Per Week PART TIME
Serving Established Accounts.
Only \$2,960 Investment
CALL COLLECT
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Large apartments for heating & cooling with domestic hot water
• Kitchen dressing rooms & closets
• Glass doors to balconies
• Laundry in each building
• Large ceramic tile floors
• Ceramic tile baths
• Large swimming pool and picnic area
• Walking distance to IBM
• Large wooded area - close to shopping places
• Ample parking
Studio Apartments from \$80
2 bedroom apartments from \$125
2 bedroom apartments from \$150
New section under construction: ground preferred, must type, have legal minimum wage or fall to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. Minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is \$1.40 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require \$1.15 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 42 hours a week. For specific information, contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 881 Grand Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452, WYandott 2-1800.

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TUDOR MANOR
BEAUTIFULLY FURN. APTS.
Spacious rms., w/w carpeting. Completely detailed decor.



Dear Abby

Insults Mean Love?

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: My son is a C.P.A. and he is going with a college girl. She makes all kinds of mean remarks about the way he looks (he is losing his hair) and the way he walks (he has flat feet).

He, on the other hand, is always telling her she is built like a stick and has a big nose, which is also true.

Why then, do they keep going with each other? If they should marry, what kind of marriage would this be?

They have been going steady for six months. Do you call this love?

MOTHER OF C.P.A. DEAR MOTHER: Yes, it could be "love." Maybe not YOUR kind (or mine) but if they're satisfied with each other, don't let it bother you. As for the "kind of marriage" it would be: Realistic. And possibly a better marriage than one in which each is blind to the blemishes of the other.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for five years and have two wonderful children. My problem is a jealous husband.

Before we were married, I had an affair with another man (we were engaged), and I was fool enough to confess it to my future husband. Now I realize it was a big mistake, altho at the time, he said he wouldn't hold it against me. Now that we are married every time we have a quarrel he throws it in my face. He is so mean, he's even told his parents!

In addition to accusing me of having an affair with every man I meet, now he calls me

filthy names and he's even accused me of having relations with my brothers and uncles!

I've suggested psychiatric help for him, but he says HE is all right, I'm the one who needs help. Divorce is out of the question as it's against our religion and he is a good father to our children. I can't say I really "love" him, Abby, but I am trapped. I've always been a decent wife, and haven't even looked at another man since my marriage, and don't intend to. What is your advice?

DEAR TRAPPED: Your husband is sick. And any woman who subjects herself to the kind of abuse your husband dishes out is asking for a nervous breakdown. Talk to your clergyman, and perhaps together you can persuade your husband to accept some counseling. Tell him if he doesn't try to help himself, you'll be forced to take the children and leave him because you've had about as much punishment as you can stand. I'll bet he listens!

DEAR ABBY: This is for "FURIOUS IN PRESCOTT," who suggested that instead of coffee klatching with neighbors all day, we housewives should do our grocery shopping in the early afternoon so as not to crowd the "working wives."

I haven't had a cup of coffee with my neighbors in years. They are all out chasing their "GOD"—the Almighty dollar. Sure, I market in the evening. That's when the paper comes, and I can see what's on sale, and my husband can stay home with the younger children.

While I'm there, I look into your carts, and see all the "ready-mix" and "Jiffy-Fix" pre-frozen slop you feed your family. How long has it been since your husband had an

honest-to-goodness home-cooked meal?

Yea, I'm that lazy, lowly housewife who taught your daughter how to knit in 4-H. And I had six of your boys in my Cub Scout Den, and if I remember correctly you were busy to even come to the Christmas play the kids put on for their parents. I've driven your kids to baseball practice because "Mom's gone." And your kids always came to MY house because you didn't want your nice new home messed up. So, why don't YOU do your

shopping on your day off and stay out of MY way? HOUSEWIFE FROM INDIANA AND PROUD OF IT

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

FOR ABBY'S NEW BOOKLET "WHAT TEEN-AGERS WANT TO KNOW," SEND \$1.00 TO ABBY, BOX 697000, LOS ANGELES, CAL. 90069.

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Stress on how you handle responsibility. Superiors are interested in giving you chance to prove abilities. Accept assignment. Be thorough. Don't skip essential details.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Does no good to run away from problems. Face issues as they exist. You get help from young person. Be alert, vital. If enthusiastic, you attract allies. Keep up with correspondence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Hold reins where finances are concerned. Loved ones, especially children, make demands. Have frank talk about budget. Otherwise, there is waste, duplication. Gift items make good buy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Be practical where home repairs, improvements are concerned. Not wise to commit yourself to long-term agreement. Shop for quality. Refuse to be dazzled by salesperson. Check values.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Some around you lack definite plans, methods. You surprise by coming up with answers that work. Be confident. Set pace. Outline pattern. Adhere to principles. You are appreciated.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Finish what you start. Leave no loose ends. You get chance to gain greater recognition. Creative efforts pay off. Where previously you might have been rejected, today acceptance is keynoted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Events occur in sudden manner.

aff cts residence. Family member makes surprise announcement. You re-evaluate position. New project is spotlighted. Combine intellect with charm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): One who was mysterious makes confession—it adds up to good humor. Follow through on money's worth. Those who opposed you now are willing to strike a bargain.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friendly persuasion wins the day. Be gentle. You get a surprise—of pleasant variety. Solidity is lacking. Plans are subject to change. Ride with the tide. Enjoy yourself—smile.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Sudden changes occur in occupation area. Don't snap at first offer. Your assets are more valuable than might be imagined. Know this: play cards close to chest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): People around you react in unusual manner. Habit patterns are broken. Don't be too surprised by statements, declarations. Much is mere vapor—due to dissolve.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A friendship could grow more meaningful—and a gift. Show appreciation without being maudlin. Accent diplomacy. Strengthen family ties.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are intuitive, sensitive to trends. Social life picks up steam. You are due to be more active. Consider home improvement, residence change.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: By midafternoon lunar position will emphasize tighter money. (To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

Copr. T.M. 1969, Gen. Fea, Corp.

Ten and Twenty Years Ago

March 10, 1949 — A State report revealed that Ulster County received \$202,304 in State Motor Boat Vehicle Fees for the year 1948, an increase of \$12,658 from the last year.

The Canfield Supply Company announced the planned purchase of property at 37 O'Neil Street.

March 10, 1959 — National recognition as the "Station of The Month" was given to the Kingston Navy Recruiting Station.

A flash fire destroyed a ranch home in Ellenville, forcing the occupants to stay with neighbors.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Some persons are too big for their britches, and you see 'em every day in the supermarket.

You'll find that a fairminded person usually holds the same views you do. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quick Quiz

Q — Through which two modern countries do the Tigris and Euphrates rivers flow? A — Turkey and Iraq.

Q — What two holy cities of Islam forbid non-Moslems to enter? A — Mecca and Medina.

Timely Quotes

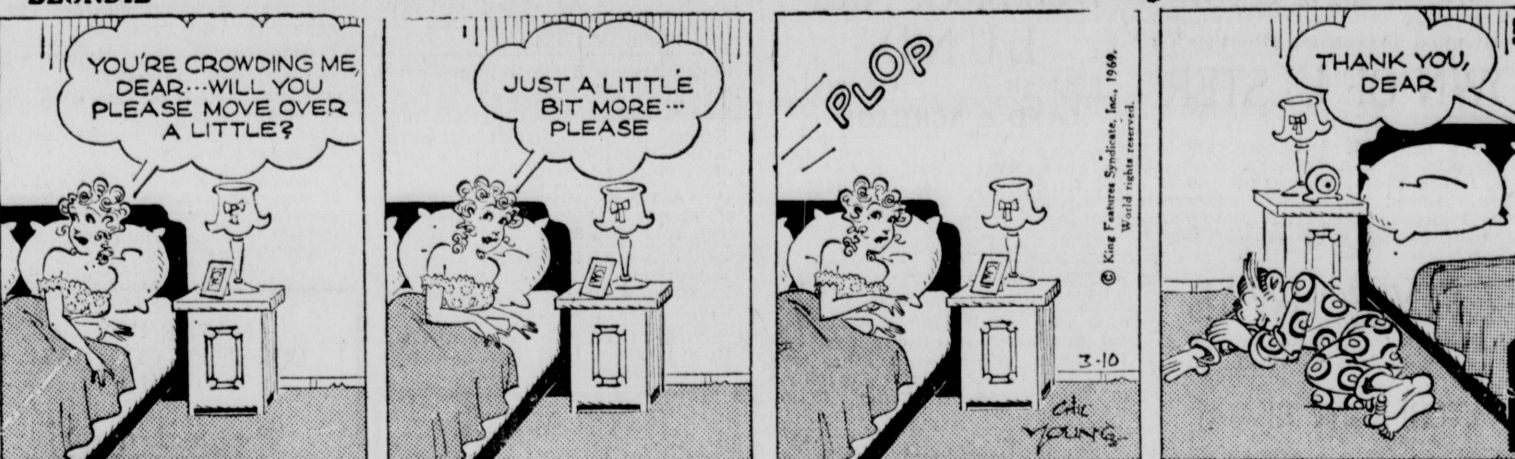
I do not think many people are very interested in titles these days. Inflation has caught up with them. In the old days when you said a person was drunk as a lord it really meant something, but to say as drunk as a life peer means absolutely nothing. —Nigel Birch, British Member of Parliament.

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



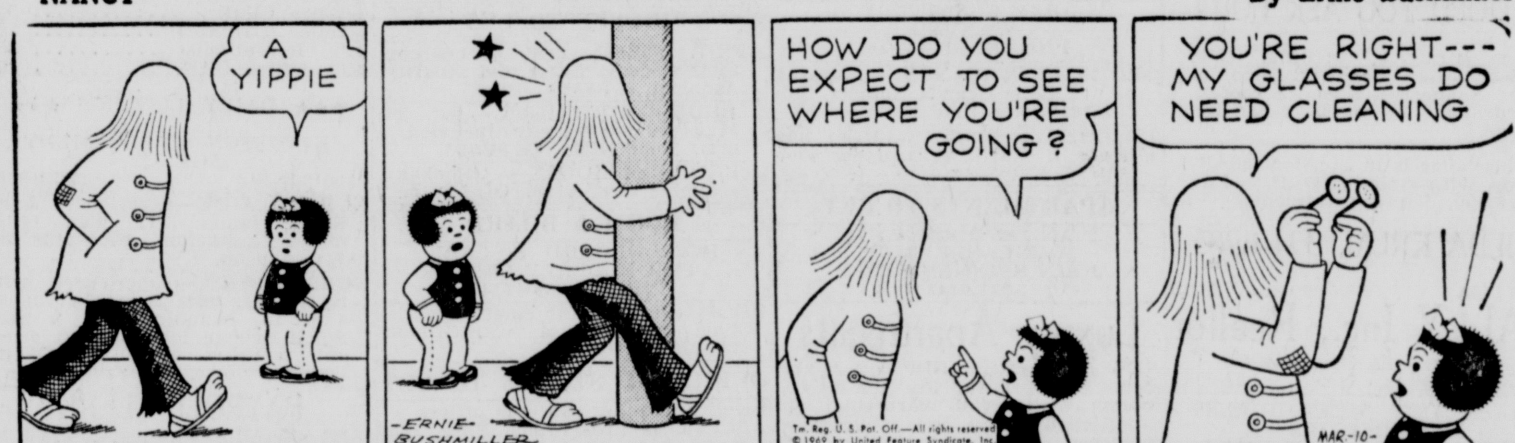
BLONDIE



PEANUTS



NANCY



THE FLINTSTONES

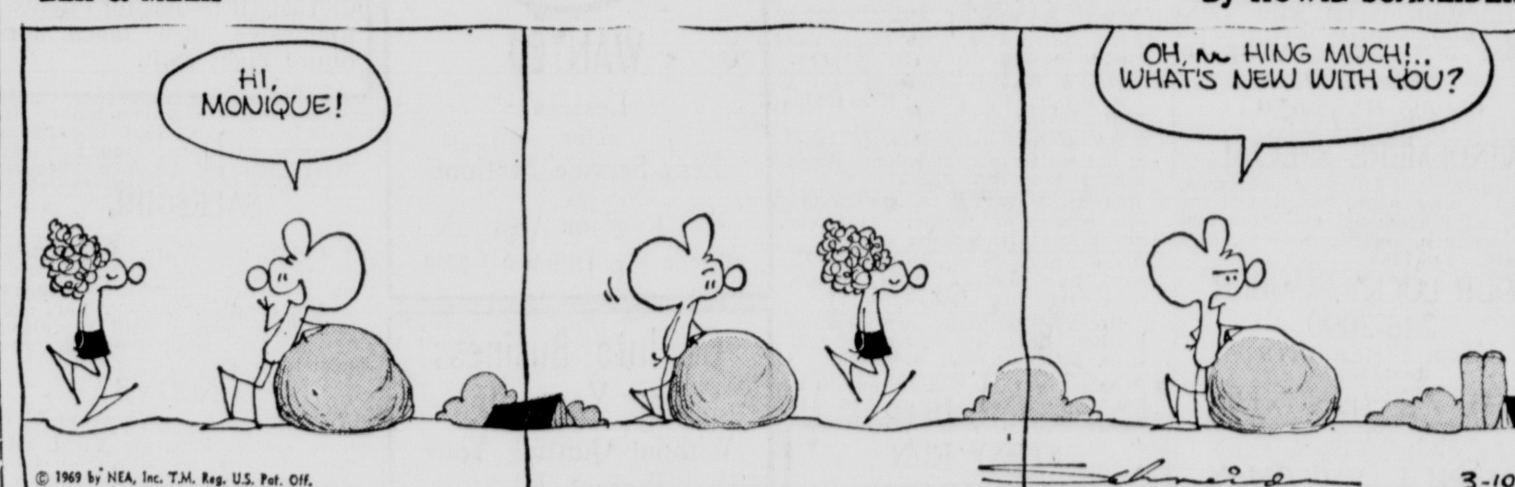
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



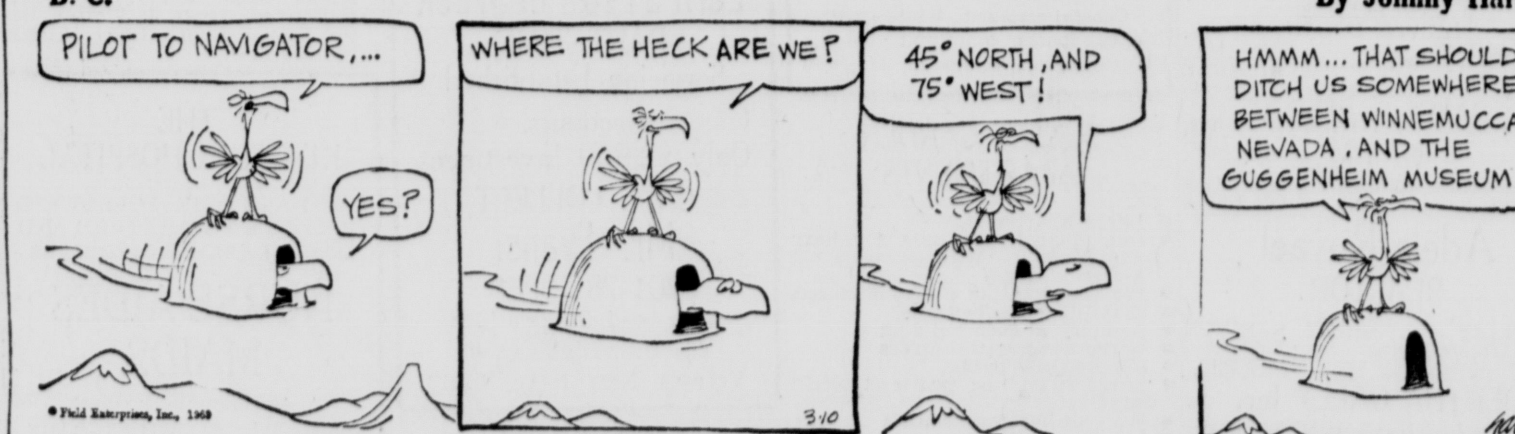
EEK & MEEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNNE and ERNEST PETERSAK



ardent (AHR dunt)
eager; enthusiastic; displaying great emotion
Two angry citizens, ardent in their demand to see the governor, vowed to camp on his lawn until the man appeared. Everytime the store has a sale, Tom's mother, an ardent shopper, is always first in line.
The ardent eyes of the boys expressed their satisfaction with the ice cream.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



SCHOOL SHOW: (Q.) The big gossip around here lately is my best friend. She is so afraid she will lose her boyfriend that she lets him put his hands all over her right out in the open at school.

I feel that I should say something to her about it, but I'm afraid I'll hurt her feelings. What can I do to help her from getting into real trouble?—H.P. in Philadelphia.

(A.) Your heart tells you that you should talk to your friend, and your heart is right.

Go to her and tell her kindly but clearly that people are talking about her. Tell her you know she is very fond of her friend, and others do, too, but school is not the place for displays of affection. Tell her, too, that what she is doing is going to lose her reputation.

Tell her, too, that what she is doing is not the way to keep a boy. If a boy doesn't respect a girl he doesn't pursue her for very long.

Talk to her only this one time. That is your duty as a true friend, even though it may not change her and may cost her friendship. If she doesn't listen to you, you'll at least know you've done what you should and could.

HOMESICK: (Q.) I get homesick when I go away from home. Even when it's only for a one-night sleep-over with the girls, I'm so happy to get back home. Is this immature for a 12-year-old girl?—Always Homesick in Kentucky.

(A.) You are fortunate to have a home so good that you love it and miss it even during short absences. In time, when you go away to college, or to work, you'll get along better. You'll have a life of your own, but you'll realize that your parents and your home are waiting to welcome you when you have time to return. Being homesick now is NATURAL.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Candy

ACROSS

1 After-dinner
5 Brittle
11 North
12 Vietnam city
13 Impost tax
14 Blind impulse (Greek)
14 drops
17 Unit of illumination
18 Copyist
19 Short sleep
20 Ruler under David (Bib.)
21 Factory
22 Skin ailment
23 Proclaim
25 Variety of daisy
26 Landed property
27 Unit of wire measurement
28 Offer at an auction

29 Ester of oleic acid
33 Time-beating wand
36 Bureat
37 Culture
38 Gaze slyly
39 Sailor
40 Greek letter
41 Alleviate
42 King of Judah
43 Rigid
46 Expose to moisture
47 Nimrod
48 Additional
50 Aver
51 Expires

DOWN

1 Ripens
2 Inaccurate
3 Negative reply
4 Twiching
5 Populace

6 Outdo
7 Acidity (med.)
8 Nothing
9 Custom
10 Muscular
11 Iodide for one
15 Having fuzzy crown
16 Fencing sword
21 Morning prayer (eccl.)
22 Wheel
24 Work
25 Greaser
27 Coarse cloth

30 Phoenician
31 Harassers
32 Printers
33 Baseball clubs
34 Girl's name
35 Constellation
36 Sahara, for instance
38 Stored beer
41 Grafted (her.)
44 Those in power
45 Spread for drying
49 11 (Roman)

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



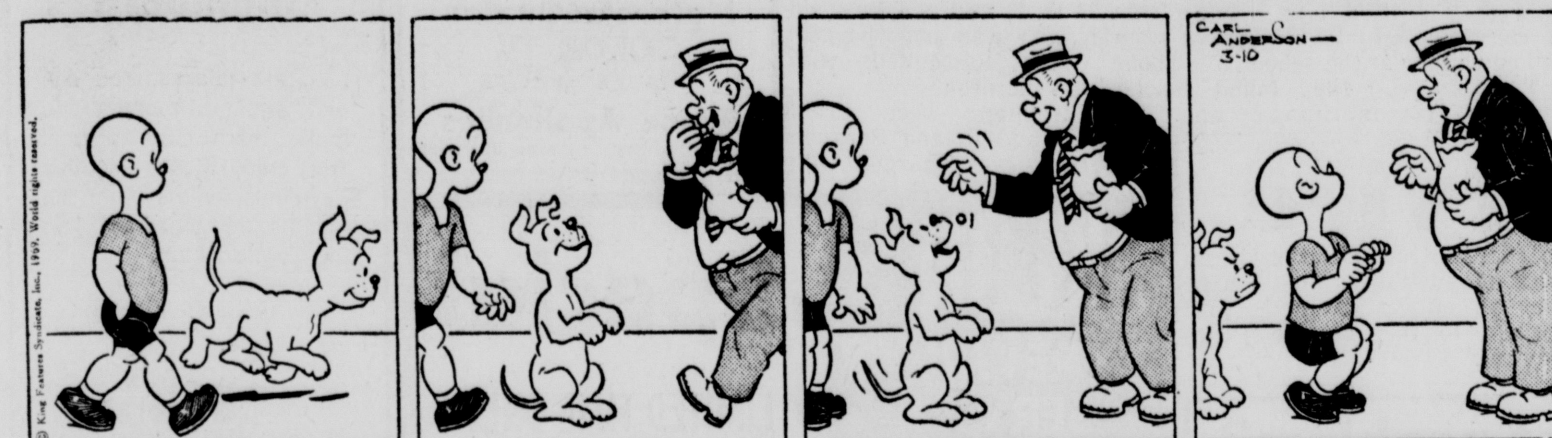
HENRY

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

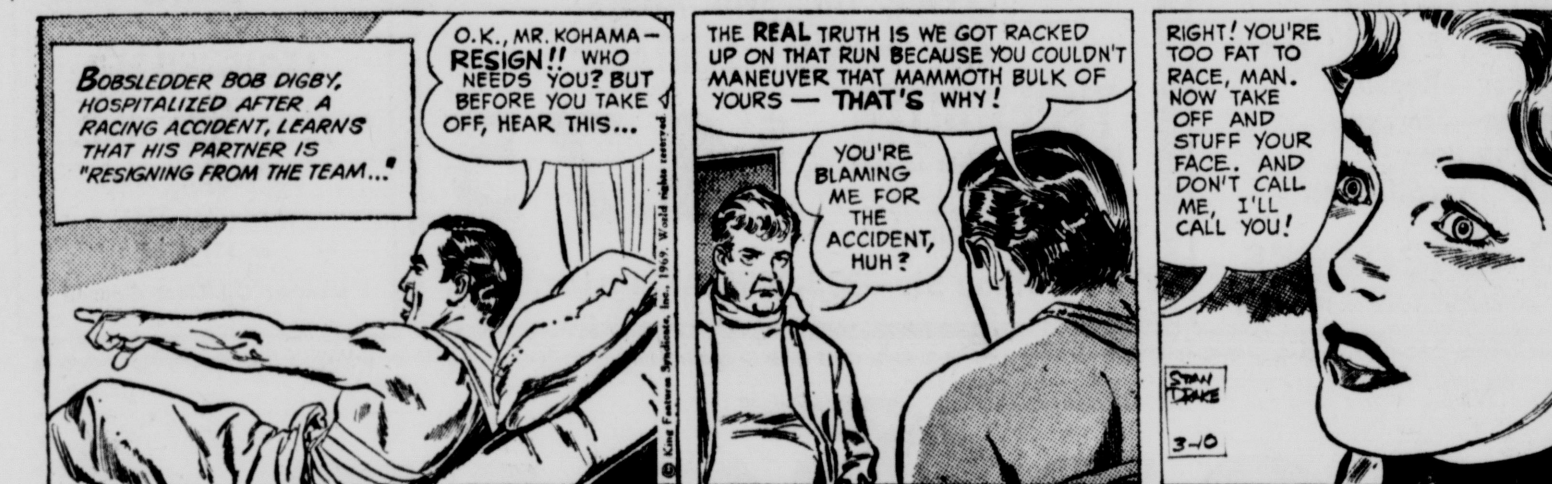


By CARL ANDERSON



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By STAN DRAKE



CAPTAIN EASY

By LESLIE TURNER

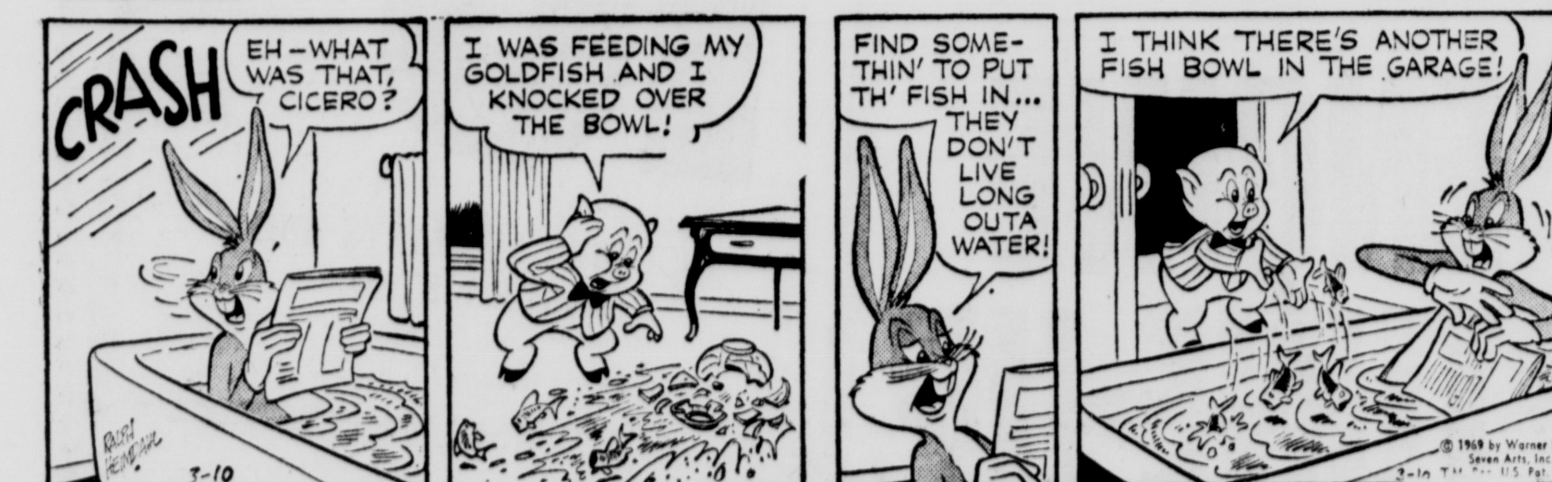


L'L ABNER

By AL CAPP



BUGS BUNNY



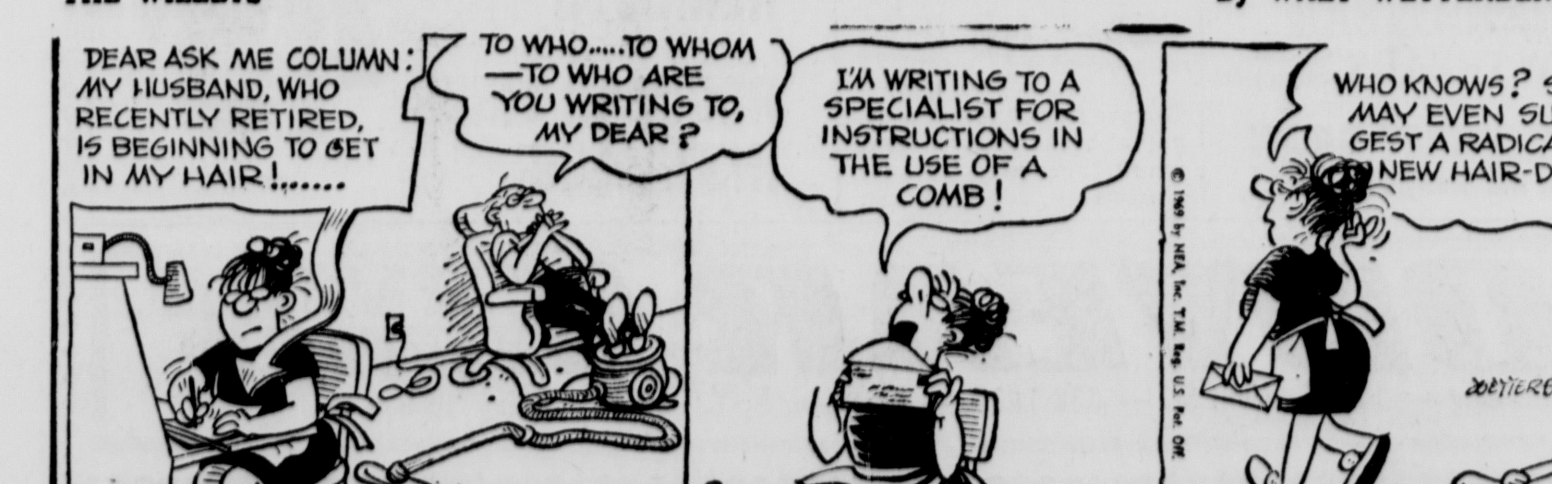
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG

★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Monday Afternoon	(11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	(7) News (C)	(11) Read Your Way Up
4:00 (2) The Linkletter Show (C)	(13) Truth or Consequences (C)	(8) News (C)	(13) Ski Guide (F) (C)
(3) The Ranger Station	(17) Behind the Laws	(10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C)	7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship
(4) The Match Game (C)	(2) CBS Evening News	(11) The Eleven O'Clock News (C)	7:55 (2) WCBS-TV News (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)	(3) After Dinner Movie, "High Society" Grace Kelly (C)	(13) Eleven PM Report	8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)
(7) (13) Dark Shadows (C)	(5) I Love Lucy	(10) The Late Show, "The Long Hot Summer" Paul Newman	(5) Casper (C)
(8) Mike Douglas Show (C)	(6) I Love Lucy	(11) Biography	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
(10) Lost in Space (C)	(7) News (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
(11) Abbott and Costello	(8) Truth or Consequences (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
(17) Antiques	(10) The Big News (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News	(13) 7 PM Edition (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C)	(17) The Toy That Grew Up (R)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
(3) Hazel (C)	(10) Gunsmoke	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
(4) Movie, "The High Cost of Living" Jim Backus	(4) I Dream of Jeannie (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
(5) Hazel (C)	(5) Truth or Consequences (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
(6) The Adams Family	(6) Dear Valley Days	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
(17) Movie, "Something of Value" Sidney Poitier	(8) (13) The Avengers	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
(11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C)	(11) F Troop	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
(13) Mike Douglas Show (C)	(4) (6) Rowan and Martin's Laugh In (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
(17) Shortcuts to Fashion	(5) Patty Duke Show	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
5:00 (3) Perry Mason	(12) NET Journal	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
(5) Moneybags (C)	(10) Here's Lucy	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
(6) Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)	(5) The Merv Griffin Show (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
(10) The Andy Griffith Show (R)	(7) (8) (13) Peyton Place (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
(11) Superman (C)	(11) Perry Mason	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
(17) Muffinland	(2) (3) (10) Mayberry RFD (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
5:15 (3) Man From U.N.C.L.E. (C)	(4) (6) Monday Night at the Movies, "The Plainsman" Tom Murray (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
5:30 (8) I Love Lucy	(7) (13) The Outcasts	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
(10) Perry Mason	(8) Monday Night Movie, "A Summer Place" Richard Egan (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
(11) The Munsters	(17) NET Journal	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood	(9) (2) (3) (10) Family Affair (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
6:00 (2) WCBS-TV News Evening Report with Jim Jensen (C)	(11) Passward (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
(3) Weather (C)	(2) (3) (10) The Carol Burnett Show (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
(5) Hazel	(5) (10) CBS News (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
(8) News (C)	(7) (13) The Big Valley	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
(11) Batman (C)	(11) Run For Your Life	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
(13) Hazel (C)	(17) Newsfront	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
(17) What's New	10:30 (17) Telecast	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
6:15 (3) News (C)	11:00 (2) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
6:30 (10) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (C)	(3) The Eleven O'Clock Report (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
(4) (6) Huntley Brinkley Report (C)	(4) News (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)
(5) My Favorite Martian	(5) The Donald O'Connor Show (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(11) Biography
(7) (8) ABC Evening News (C)	(6) Total Information News (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)	(13) Good Morning with Al Cahill (C)

Rick Du Brow

Document Hope's Popularity

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Bob Hope's incredible popularity with the television audience is documented in a ratings survey of the season's top prime time specials published by the show business weekly "variety."

The comedian's annual Christmas show—built around his performances for American troops overseas—was the No. 1 special for the period from September to the beginning of February.

In addition, another of his specials was the second-ranked show. And two other Hope programs placed in the top 10 for the period covered—making for a total of four.

Furthermore, two more Hope specials finished among the first 25 rated.

"Peanuts" Popular

Once again, the cartoons starring the characters of the "Peanuts" comic strip proved that, next to NBC-TV's Hope, they are just about the most popular specials figures on the three networks.

Two of the CBS-TV "Peanuts" cartoons ranked among the top 10. And, remarkably, both were reruns.

The Christmas season provided the theme for three of the top 10 specials. There was the Hope program, of course. And one of the "Peanuts" reruns was keyed to the Yule celebration. And NBC TV's Andy Williams Christmas show ranked ninth.

Following the leading pace of the two highest-rated Hope specials, the remainder of the top 10 consisted of:

The Elvis Presley hour, "Heidi," another Hope show, a "Peanuts" cartoon, another Hope show, another "Peanuts" cartoon, a Tennessee Ernie Ford program, a rerun of "How the Grinch Stole Christmas" (another cartoon), a National Geographic hour about reptiles and amphibians, "The Little Drummer Boy," the Miss Teenage America Pageant, Jack Benny hour, another Hope show, the Frank Sinatra program, another Hope show, a Bing Crosby outing, a Jim Nabors variety special, a voyage to the Galapagos Islands with Prince Philip as narrator, CBS TV's election coverage and the Mitzie Gaynor hour.

NBC-TV's election coverage and "The Lions are Free."

This last special was a followup on the fate of the pride of lions made famous in the movie "Born Free."

Rated from 21st to 30th among the specials were: The Supremes' broadcast, a

Local Radio Highlights

Monday

WBZ

1550

Start your day the happy, informative way. Len Cane and Jim Tyrrell bring you entertainment and news on Kingston's Big W. Join the "Raisin' Cain" show daily on WBZ.

WGHQ-AM

920

"Coffee Break" with Bill Skilling and Evie Navy.

WGHQ-FM

94.3

"Candlelight," relaxing music.

WKNY

1490

Have you heard "Adventures in Cooking?" Try it weekday mornings with Virginia Beach.

TV Movie High-Lites

Monday

4:30 P.M. (4)	"THE HIGH COST OF LOVING" (comedy) Jim Backus—About a businessman who thinks he's no longer wanted on the job.
4:30 P.M. (7)	"SOMETHING OF VALUE" (drama) Rock Hudson—About the Mau Mau uprising in Kenya.
7:00 P.M. (3)	"HIGH SOCIETY" (color-musical comedy) Grace Kelly—A society girl is preparing for her wedding when her ex-husband re-enters the picture.
9:00 P.M. (4)	"THE PLAINSMAN" (color-western) Don Murray—Wild Bill Hickok, Buffalo Bill Cody and Calamity Jane attempt to stop a bloody confrontation between the Army and Cheyenne Indians.
9:00 P.M. (8)	"A SUMMER PLACE" (color-drama) Troy Donahue—Young love and old romance threaten to destroy two families during a summer holiday.
9:30 P.M. (9)	"BATTLE OF THE SEXES" (comedy) Peter Sellers—A lady efficiency expert from the States arrives in England to reorganize an old farm.
11:00 P.M. (9)	"THE GEORGE RAFT STORY" (biography) Ray Danton—Raft's career as a movie gangster brings him in contact with the underworld.
11:25 P.M. (3)	"NO NAME ON THE BULLET" (color-western) Audie Murphy — Townspeople panic when no one can figure out why hired killer has checked into town.
11:25 P.M. (10)	"THE LONG HOT SUMMER" Paul Newman—A drama based on William Faulkner's novel about a man who arrives in a small town owned and dominated by a wealthy man.
11:30 P.M. (2)	"DOWN AMONG THE SHELTERING PALMS" (color-comedy) William Lundigan—Capt. Bill Wiloby makes a firm rule — no fraternization between soldiers and the native girls.
11:30 P.M. (11)	"MAGNIFICENT DOLL" (drama) Ginger Rogers—The tale is of Dolly's romantic involvement with the tempestuous Aaron Burr.
12:30 A.M. (5)	"FOUR FRIGHTENED PEOPLE" (drama) Claudette Colbert—Four people become lost in the jungles of Malaya and are unable to find way out.
1:00 A.M. (7)	"THE SHERIFF WAS A LADY" (color-western) Freddy Quinn — A phantom rider disguises himself as a greenhorn to obtain information about the murders of his parents.
1:15 A.M. (5)	"ANDY" (drama)—Story of a 40-year-old mentally retarded New Yorker.
1:20 A.M. (2)	"THE WRONG MAN" (drama) Henry Fonda—Alfred Hitchcock based this film on a true incident involving a Stork Club musician.
3:30 A.M. (2)	"THEM" (science fiction) James Whitmore—A girl is found wandering around in the New Mexico desert. All she can repeat is the word "Them."

Tuesday

9:00 A.M. (7)	"HARVEY" (comedy) James Stewart—About a gentleman who has an invisible rabbit.
10:00 A.M. (11)	"SEE NAPLES AND DIE" (drama) Renato Baldini—A happily married woman is confronted by a blackmail threat delivered by her former lover.
10:30 A.M. (5)	"SWANEE RIVER" (musical drama) Al Jolson—The story of Stephen Foster's unhappy life.
12:00 Noon (5)	"THE SEEKERS" (color-adventure) Glynis Johns—A group of pioneers become the first settlers of New Zealand.
1:30 P.M. (11)	"REPEAT PERFORMANCE" (drama) Louis Hayward — A successful actress murders her husband on New Year's Eve, then relives the past year of her life.
3:30 P.M. (9)	"WORLD WITHOUT END" (color-science fiction) Hugh Marlowe—Four scientists break the time barrier and land on earth in the year 2508.



INVESTITURE — The Most Rev. James E. McManus, CSSR, episcopal vicar of Ulster and Sullivan Counties officiates at the solemn investiture of the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph J. McCarthy (R) as Domestic Prelate of His Holiness Pope Paul VI. The formal rites took place Saturday noon at John A. Coleman High School followed by a Mass of Concelebration and dinner reception. Msgr. McCarthy is director of Coleman School and district superintendent of Ulster and Sullivan Counties. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Ulster, Dutchess, Orange

Area Drug Roundup Continues

By SHANE CROSBY

KINGSTON

Arrests on dangerous drug charges kept police throughout the Mid-Hudson Valley on the go over the weekend from the Dutchess communities of Dover Plains and Poughkeepsie, to Newburgh and on the outskirts of this city.

Included in the more than 20 persons charged with various drug offenses were two Beacon High School teachers, an official of Dutchess Community College, an 18-year-old attendant at Wassaic State School and two New Jersey residents stopped on the Thruway near here.

State police at Kingston on the Thruway stopped a car in the Town of Ulster for "a routine check" Saturday night and arrested Edward Skirzenski, 21, of Plainfield, N. J., and Chester Farber, 22, of Livingston, N. J., for possession of quantities of marijuana. The two out-

state men were given one year suspended sentences and fined \$50 after appearing before Town of Ulster Justice Sherwood E. Davis. Trooper J. D. Devine made the arrest.

The trooper stopped another car on the superhighway Sunday and arrested a 19-year-old Manhattan youth for criminal possession of dangerous drugs during another routine check. Trooper Devine arrested Julio J. Villaranga of 118th Street, Manhattan, and discovered more than one pound of marijuana, police said. The New Yorker was committed to the Ulster County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail.

A Wassaic State School attendant, William E. Shearer, age 18, was stopped by State Police from Dover Plains who said they spotted him driving a car reported stolen from a fellow worker at the school. Troopers said they found a quantity of marijuana and

capsules that are believed to contain barbiturate. He was committed to the county jail in lieu of \$1,500 bail. A charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle was dropped after the owner of the car withdrew the charge. Police said Shearer was known by the owner and that both used the car. The arrested youth apparently took the car without the owner's knowledge. Trooper F. P. Johnson made the arrest.

Two Beacon High School teachers and the superintendent of buildings and grounds at Beacon Schools were arrested early Saturday night in a raid in Newburgh that netted 12 persons. Charges varied from loitering with intent to use marijuana to possession.

The raid by Newburgh police involved persons ranging in age from 26 to 48 and a 70-year-old woman who was not charged. Four were associated with schools in the area. The teachers were Craig Edger, 47 and Roland Persson, 35. Persson was charged with

possession and Edger was charged with loitering. Thelma Anne Thayer, 36, Beacon office manager of the Dutchess Community College was also arrested in the raid. The superintendent, Robert Siebert, 48, was also charged with loitering.

Also in the raided apartment in Newburgh were three factory workers, three hairdressers, a caretaker for a local cemetery and a salesman. Police said

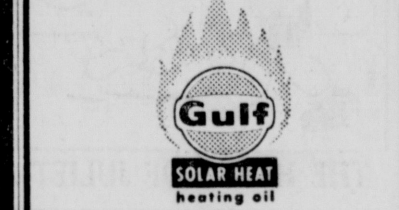
They found quantities of marijuana hidden in the apartment.

A total of 10 were charged with loitering for the purpose of using the drug. Persson and another man were committed to the Orange County Jail in lieu of \$5,000 bail on charges of possession.

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Rolison Asks Better Rail Service

ALBANY State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr. has released a letter he has forwarded to the State Transportation Commissioner here, calling for "better rail service"

on the Penn-Central line in the Mid-Hudson Valley region. "It is crucial to the growth and development of the Mid-Hudson Valley that we are assured the best rail connections to and from New York," said

the senator who represents Ulster and Dutchess Counties. He urged the commissioner to take "whatever action you may be able to take to impress upon the Penn-Central and your Department the urgent need for

better rail service in our area." Rolison cited the recently demonstrated high speed rail service between Boston and Washington, D.C., saying "High

speed rail transportation is an exciting possibility and I urge that all efforts be made with respect to this on the Penn-Central."

Kingston Fire Under Police Probe

KINGSTON Fire officials called upon city detectives Saturday night to investigate a fire of incendiary origin that heavily damaged a house at 13 Ardsley Street owned by Charles Cole of 211 Foxhall Avenue. Police said the house had been broken into.

The fire was discovered shortly before 9:40 p.m. by a next door neighbor, Arthur Bonse of 15 Ardsley Street, who went outside to find out why the lights in his residence were flickering. As he opened a door of his home he saw flames and dense smoke pouring from the cellar door of the unoccupied house. He summoned firemen.

Engine 1 and Truck 1 from Central Station and Engines 2 and 4 and Truck 2 and Wicks Salvage responded to an alarm at 9:42 p.m. in command of Chief James M. Brett and Capt. Robert Schatzel. Firemen had to use caution in driving the trucks through the immediate area of the fire because of the smoke that swept through the streets.

Firemen battled the flames that swept through the cellar and for a time threatened the entire building. Investigation

disclosed that fires were burning on two tables that were piled with paper and other material in the middle of the basement.

During the height of the blaze water pipes in the cellar reportedly burst due to the intense heat, firemen said. Heavy smoke and water damage resulted on the main floor of the house.

Fire officials said there was evidence of incendiaryism. A

hole had been knocked in the cellar door some time before the blaze erupted.

Firemen were at the scene until about midnight.

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